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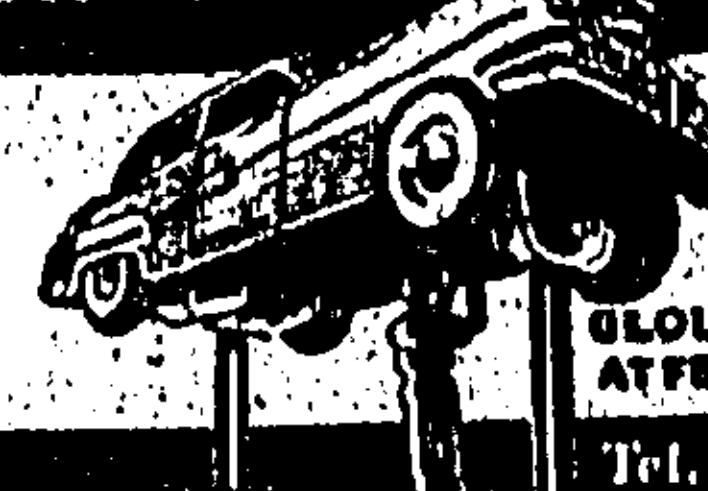
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U.S. COUNTER-ATTACKS CHECK BIG COMMUNIST DRIVE

Reds take two more towns

Tokyo, July 29. The outnumbered United States troops abandoned two South Korean towns to the fiercely attacking Communists today.

The North Koreans, throwing everything they could muster into what may be their last chance to hurt the Allied forces into the sea, pushed the Americans from Hwanggan on the North-West front and from Koehang on the Western front and into the sea at one point on the South coast.—United Press.

Britain halts Army releases

London, July 28. The British War Office tonight halted the release of all Army regulars whose enlistments are expiring and told volunteer reserves to get ready for duty.

The War Office said the order is a "result of the decision to send land forces to Korea." The ground force will number about 5,000, informed quarters said.

In an apparent hint that the order will be extended to the Women's Royal Army Corps, the announcement said instructions "will be issued separately."

A War Office spokesman said reserves who will go back into uniform will be men "who have served to be taken on again if needed" and are fully aware of their liability.

Drafts not affected

Army drafts, whose fixed term of service is 18 months, will not be affected.

The War Office move follows by two days similar orders for the Royal Navy. The Admiralty said its purpose is to put the British Far Eastern Fleet on "full alert" for action.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, told the House of Commons two days ago that both the Army and Royal Air Force would halt discharges and alert their reserves.

But the announcement from the War Office came so quickly it took most Britons by surprise.—Associated Press.

SEAFIRE SHOT DOWN ACCIDENTALLY

With the American Headquarters for Korea, July 29. United States bombers yesterday accidentally shot down a British Seafire carrier-based fighter, an American spokesman announced here today.

The pilot was picked up from the sea by rescue aircraft.

The spokesman said that the pilot "got too close" to the bombers, which failed to identify the fighter. Special air measures were being taken, he added, to improve identification in the future and to prevent unfortunate mistakes.—Reuter.

HMS WARRIOR

Singapore, July 29. The British aircraft carrier Warrior is being brought from the reserve fleet to carry reinforcements to naval forces in Korean waters, an official communiqué stated today.

Warrior was completed in 1944 and has a displacement of 13,350 tons.—Reuter.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) a depression is centred over Southern Kyushu, and from it a trough runs SW. to the S China coast. Pressure is low over the Gulf of Tonkin and high over the Pacific to the E of Japan.

Today's Forecast: Light, or moderate S to SW winds, easing to showers, with isolated showers by the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather:—

Maximum	24.0 deg. F.
Minimum	17.0 deg. F.
Sunshine	4.5 hours.
Rainfall	0.1 in.
Humidity	75 per cent.
Wind	SW 10-15 mph.

Headings at:—

Bar. at sea	30.0 in.
Bar. at land	30.0 in.
Wind	SW 10-15 mph.
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General Walker orders 8th Army to make stand "DUNKIRK IMPOSSIBLE"

Tokyo, July 29. Strong American counter-attacks today checked the big Communist push on the blazing central Korean front. Fresh U.S. troops from Okinawa stalled a thrust on the South coast.

"The enemy must pay heavily for every single inch of ground," Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker told division commanders. The commander of ground forces in Korea added:

"Everyone must fight to the death without any thought of withdrawal from Korea."

The Reds were taking heavy losses. More than 3,000 died before the blazing guns of the U.S. First Cavalry and 25th Infantry divisions.

Allied warplanes, land-based and from carriers, roared dripping Korean skies unchallenged, raining more destruction on the enemy, his transport and supply centres.

News of reinforcements from Okinawa, American airbase island in the Ryukyus South of Japan, was reported reliably but unofficially. They were not mentioned by General MacArthur's release.

However, the official release did report "an American road-block" checked a Southern coastal thrust at Ponggyo, 55 miles West of Pusan—vital South East port, supplying the Allied holding action. Two other Red columns were similarly stalled in the South.

Counter-attacking units of the U.S. First Cavalry and 25th Infantry divisions regained ground yielded last night on the central front in the critical Hwanggan sector.

The ferocity of the Communist assault was indicated by MacArthur's report that more than 2,500 Reds were killed by the First Cavalry Division. More than 800 North Korean dead were counted in front of the 27th Regimental Combat Team of the 25th Division.

Line stabilised

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported that the U.S. counter-thrust had stabilised the line in that sector. At that time about 100,000 Hwanggan were still in American hands.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's Headquarters had described the continuing action as a battle of decision: "If (the enemy) must have a decision quickly," in Korea, General Walker promised today the enemy would be denied the decision.

Mr. Menzies tells Americans: Australia will do her bit in struggle for freedom

Washington, July 29. Australia's Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said last night his country will not be found neutral "in a world struggle for human freedom" and has decided to be prepared for the future.

Mr. Menzies told a radio audience he is in the United States to discuss for one thing the best way to carry out Australia's new decision to throw ground forces into the Korean struggle.

Mr. Menzies expressed pride that his country, with 6,000,000 population, acted instantly to back up American forces by placing "our crack fighter squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force, and certain ships of the Royal Australian Navy."

Mr. Menzies recalled that the American people "were our powerful and unforgettable allies, our friends and deliverers" in the last war.

"Further, we have decided to be prepared for the future," Mr.

"Everybody in" this army knows we must hold along the lines we have now.

"There is no thought in the mind of anybody in this army—even though we might be so disposed—that there possibly can be a Dunkirk. It would be impossible for us to get out."

"Thought in the minds of everyone is to hold the lines that we now have—to keep fighting—and that no one individual, squad, company, or higher unit under any conditions will surrender."

"All realise that to be prisoners of these people would be a fate worse than death."

A correspondent asked the General if there was any basis for speculation U.S. forces would pull back into a tight perimeter about Pusan, U.S. supply port at the South Eastern tip of Korea, until reinforcements are built up.

General Walker replied:

"My army is not going to give up one more inch. We will stand."

"Stand or die"

General Walker today ordered his Eighth U.S. Army to make a stand—or die fighting—against North Korean Red swarming forward in a new offensive.

It was a grave hour for this American army—perhaps one of the gravest for any American army in modern times.

General Walker went to the front to tell his divisional commanders there will be no retreat—and there will be no surrender—in this fight.

"This operation—very definitely has ended its critical stage," the General told correspondents.

As he talked, the Reds were smashing at American defence positions near Hwanggan on the central front and were threatening to outflank the Eighth Army in a drive sweeping in about 40 miles South of Hwanggan.

General Walker said he felt confident of success "though I know we are in for some hard blows before we are absolutely secure."

He made the statement after conferring with Major General Robert H. Gay of the First Cavalry, and Major General William B. Kean commanding the 25th Division.

General Walker talked to the correspondents in a school room which General Gay uses as an office. The General spoke slowly.

"We have been trying our best to shore up all the holes in our lines. As has been forecast, this is a fight for time. We will not give up an inch of ground that's not already lost."

U.S. unit driven to the sea

The Communists today poured new strength into the Southern arm of their double development against the Americans, adds United Press.

The Reds continued to put heavy pressure on the entire American-South Korean front and the headquarters spokesman said the Communist Fourth Division in the West and South added at least two regiments to their forces which at one point drove an isolated group of Americans to the sea.

The spokesman said the South Korean Navy moved 404 American troops of an undetermined unit from Noryangjin on the coast 16 miles South. East of Hadong. They were cut off when they advanced to block the Reds advancing Eastward from Hadong and at present were reported at short distance—probably three or four miles—to the West of China's coast.

The spokesman said the offensive was "rapidly as possible with a double envelopment consisting of a Southern arm which has reached the coast and the Eastern arm reaching down to Yongdok."—Associated Press and United Press.

Parliament adjourns

London, July 28. Parliament adjourned today after a masterful four-month exhibition of tightrope walking by the Labour Government but with the political stock of Mr. Winston Churchill on the upsurge.

Labour, with its six-vote margin in the House of Commons, had beat off determined Conservative efforts to topple it and force summer elections and was sure of staying in power until Parliament reconvenes on October 17, provided, of course that World War III does not begin.

Should a war begin this summer, Mr. Clement Attlee would undoubtedly call Mr. Churchill into a coalition government.—United Press.

Heavy N. Korean casualties

Tokyo, July 29. A spokesman for General MacArthur said today that by conservative estimate the North Koreans have lost 31,000 men killed and wounded since the war started.

The Reds also lost 170 tanks destroyed and 100 damaged, the military planning spokesman said.

An intelligence officer said: "There are no signs of replacements for the tanks."

Untrained conscripts are being shoved into the line to replace heavy casualties.

U.S. CASUALTIES

Washington, July 28. The Defence Department issued a new U.S. casualty list today, bringing the latest totals to: 81 killed, nine fatally wounded, 303 wounded, 82 injured and 605 missing.—United Press.

Some of the 500 Red prisoners, he said, who have been captured, were rushed to the front after only four days' training. Heavy casualties have made it impossible to fill the holes in the line with trained men. The high losses continue.

The spokesman said the conscripts are being taken from both North and South Korea. And they are being forced to fight with desperate fanatical support.

In contrast, MacArthur's Headquarters spokesman said, American troops are showing greater stability and seasoning.—Associated Press.

Moscow's order to saboteurs

London, July 29. The "Daily Mail" said today in a despatch from Paris quoting authorities "beyond question" that Moscow has ordered the European Communists to mobilise "shock squads" trained to carry out scientific sabotage.

The Communists were handed Moscow's latest instructions at the recent assemblage of the top Communists of Europe and China, said the paper. The Berlin programme committee six points:

1. Aggravation of the present friction between Britain and the United States over recognition of Communist China;
2. Stepping up of the "peace campaign" based on the Stockholm peace appeal;
3. Intensification of the drive to ban atomic bombs on the theory that the more the campaign is successful the less America will dare use the bomb;

Shock squads

4. No more mass resistance to American armament shipments to Europe but mobilisation of shock squads for scientific acts of sabotage;

5. No large strikes without reasons that might appeal to the mass of workers—such as the price rise following Europe's increased armament;

6. Strengthening the Communist parties into thoroughly loyal groups in case they are driven underground.

The "Daily Mail" said: "Delegates at Berlin seem to have received the impression that either Russia has not got the atomic bomb or she is hopelessly behind. The Korean episode is not regarded as having gone according to plan at all and there is not the faintest suggestion that a general or European war is imminent."—United Press.

CHINESE REDS SHELL TAITAN ISLAND

Taipei, July 29. Chinese Press despatches said the Chinese Reds yesterday afternoon shelled the Taitan Island near Communist-held Amoy.

This was the first action against the island, reported since the Nationalists claimed to have killed or captured an estimated 500 Reds who landed on Taitan during the night of July 28-29.—Associated Press.

Belgian Monarch and his sons



King Leopold III of the Belgians (centre), waves to the crowd outside the Royal palace of Leaken on his return from six years exile. With him are his sons, Prince Baudouin, 19 (left) and the 16-year-old Prince Albert.—A. P. photo.

Troops called out in Belgium; state of siege in Liege

Brussels, July 29. The Belgian Government has declared a state of siege in Liege, M. Paul Finet, Secretary General of the Belgian Labour Federation, said today.

Government sources confirmed that the state of siege had been ordered and it was reported a battalion of the crack Chasseurs Ardennais Regiment had been ordered to move into the city.

Liege, a French-speaking industrial centre, is a stronghold of Belgians who want to drive King Leopold III from the throne he regained a week ago.

The city's governor resigned today, because, it is reported, he did not want to carry out Government orders to act against strikers demanding Leopold's abdication.

Another battalion of troops has been ordered into coal mining sections of Hainaut province and the strike-bound cities of Charleroi and Mons.

The troops will "probably be used to protect electric power stations and steel works."

The governor of Brabant province, which surrounds Brussels, ordered the Army to take over power stations and telephone exchanges.

An order forbidding more than three persons to gather together in the streets was expected in all the strike-affected provinces.

A bridge linking two docks on the great Flemish port of Antwerp was blown up, blocking the channel.

The capital's power plants were on reduced production since more than half the city was without public utilities.

King Leopold III's Government today called on troops to aid harassed Police and National Gendarmes in Belgium, torn with civil strife.

Khaki-clad soldiers in British battle-dress began protecting vital communications installations, relieving Police for service in the streets.

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Reds free British soldiers

Chinese Communist border officials suddenly released five British soldiers who crossed into Chinese territory from Hong Kong last Thursday morning after holding them in custody for 54 hours.

The soldiers, who were on routine patrol, apparently were not maltreated by the Communists.

The Hong Kong Police negotiated directly with Communist officials to secure the release of the soldiers, who are all members of the First Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment.

Contrary to usual procedure, the Army patrol was not accompanied by border-zone Police, who are responsible for the border zone area when they crossed into China.

An Army spokesman said last night that the men are now reporting to their commanding officers. Officially, he explained, the men are absent without leave.

The five men, one of whom is a non-commissioned officer, were reported to have crossed the border into Communist China in the Shantung area.

The names of the five men were not available last night, the Army spokesman stating that the War Ministry in London would probably release the names of the men.

The incident is regarded as a purely local affair.

Irish brigade for Korea proposed

Dublin, July 29. An Irish soldier who was a Brigadier in the British Army in World War II today proposed the formation of an Irish brigade to serve with the United Nations forces in Korea.

Brigadier E. Dorman O'Gowan, (Dorman Smith) who was Chief of Staff to General Sir Claude Auchinleck in North Africa, made the proposal in a letter to the Dublin newspaper "the Irish Independent." O'Gowan, a leader in the anti-partition movement, recently returned from an American lecture tour.

"Korea," he said, "is not a private war, it is a crusade. Ireland, through Russian machinations is not in the United Nations and cannot be formally called out for help."

He called for individual volunteers and suggested that the United States might accept them into the armed forces.—Associated Press.

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

July 27, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

At about 10.10 hours on Saturday 22nd July, 1950, a traffic accident occurred in Square Street near the junction of Tai Ping Shen Street, in which a Chinese female received fatal injuries as a result of being knocked down by a pedal cyclist.

Any witness of this occurrence or any person who can give useful information is asked to communicate with the Traffic Office, Hong Kong, Tel. 39346 or with any Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, July 27, 1950.

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NOTICE No. 25 of 1950.

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J. JOLLY,
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Marine Office,
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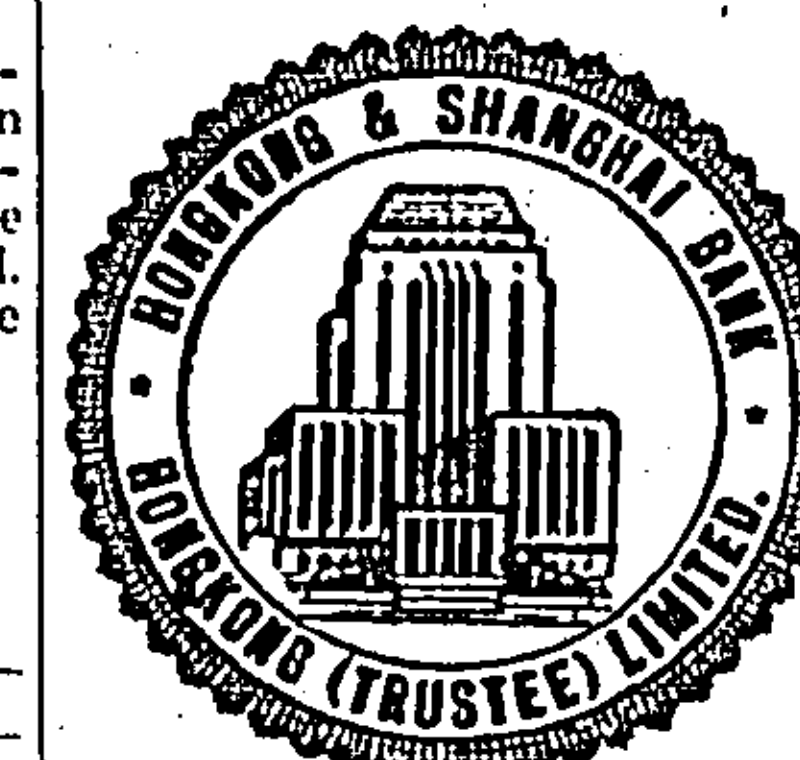
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RED AIR FORCE
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London, July 28.

The Red Air Force is capable of brilliant achievement but likely to deteriorate quickly under the pressure of modern large-scale air operations, particularly in strategic attack or strategic defence.

That is the conclusion reached by Mr. Asher Lee, a former British Intelligence Officer, who has made a study of known information about the Kremlin's air arm.

Summing up the results of that study in a new book entitled "The Soviet Air Force," Mr. Lee expresses the opinion that the Red Air Force is being rapidly developed on the basis of wartime lessons, with particular emphasis on organisational and technical changes needed to meet the requirements of atom bomb warfare.

Using the background of his own experience in assessing intelligence information, Mr. Lee reaches a number of broad conclusions upon the Red Air Force which will interest the ordinary reader as much, perhaps, as they will fascinate military strategists. Among the shortcomings of the Red Air Force Mr. Lee lists a Russian tendency towards unevenness in performance, with passages of great brilliance alternating between moments of weakness and even stupidity.

He believes that the Red Air Force secured tactical superiority over the Luftwaffe on the Eastern Front during the second World War, partly because of great and inspired bursts of production and organisation, partly because Germany's greater air effort had to be expended against the more effective air forces of Britain and the United States.

But, just because the Luftwaffe was comparatively weak, the Red Air Force missed, in the opportunity of becoming familiar with the most modern developments of air warfare and aerial defence.

Amazing progress
These main difficulties apart, he says that the Russians have made extraordinary technical progress in the last five years (up to 1949).

Western export observers should not sneer, he says, if Russian fliers still have a habit of navigating by railroad. "In Moscow, they know that the Soviet Air Force is rough, but ready. It is ready to hold its own in a purely European struggle for air superiority. Soviet long-range bombers, practically non-existent even at the end of the war, are being developed. Copying crashed and impounded American Superfortresses, the Russians developed a powerful, four-engined plane of their own, with slight modifications.

They are now, says Mr. Lee, striving to compete with the latest heavy bombers, knowing the sort of plane required to hold a bomb-bay suited to carrying an atom-bomb.

Siberian base
Mr. Lee believes that the Russians have no immediate prospects, from existing bases and with existing aircraft, of decanting an atomic bomb or Washington or New York, without acquiring unexpected air bases in Greenland.

But there is an alternative: "to develop air bases in North Eastern Siberia, opposite Alaska. That, General Golovynov, in charge of the Russian Strategic Bomber Command is doing."

German designers and workmen, German equipment and models, became available to Russia as Germany was over-run, and Mr. Lee believes that these have greatly assisted the technical development of the Red Air Force since the war.

Previously without much practical experience of radar, with even, adequate radar ground air equipment, the Russians must now be learning rapidly.

The early German advances set the Russians back two years, when their factories had to be moved behind the Ural Mountains and many of their trained men were lost in the confusion of bitter air and ground fighting.

The Red Air Force recovered, and was an important factor in the Russian pursuit of Hitler's armies Westward after Stalingrad. Finally, Mr. Lee makes two points for the strategist to consider. He says, firstly, that on the question of atomic warfare, Russia's bomb stockpile must remain smaller than America's for the next decade. Second, the stresses that existing bases give the Anglo-Saxon powers easier access to the Soviet's vital points than the Red Air Force could hope to secure for any reply.—Reuter.

Staging of
"Thark" a
big success

The Garrison Players should be congratulated on their excellent production of Ben Travers' "Thark," which played to appreciative audiences at the Seamen's Missions Theatre on Friday and yesterday. Judging by the performances of the entire cast, a lot of work must have been put into the play by the producer, and outside and due to Captain E. C. Barker for his fine effort.

Outstanding among the well-balanced cast was Captain Jimmy Chisall, while special mention should be made of the extremely able acting portrayals handed in by F. C. W. Oliver, as Sir Hector Benbow, and of Peter Lard, who took the part of the Thark butler whose name is Death but who, for obvious reasons, is called Jones.

Captain Chisall's interpretation of the double-talking, conical Ronald Gamble was flawless, and we once were almost in tears laughing at the silly antics of a conman who reminded us strongly of Keenan-Wynn (no offence, of course, to the King's English).

The rest of the cast did their share to and in making this three-act farce the success it was. They were Lieutenant A. C. H. Price, RA, as Hook, Lola MacNeice as Warner, Harriet Jenkins as Cherry Buck, Lionel Frush as Lieutenant Peter Mayor, RE, Ethel Holmes-Brown as Mrs. Frush, Patricia Crichton as Lady Benbow, and Patricia Hards as Jones.—F.L.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate valued at \$101,800 was left by Mrs. Pronech Burjor Marshall, late of Bon-bay, who died there on December 17, 1949. An application by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for resealing certified copy of the probate of will of the deceased has been granted on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd. by the Supreme Court Probates Registry.

Mrs. Jocelyn Frances Murray, late of "Birchlands", West Byfleet, Surrey, England, who died there on June 24, 1949, left local estate valued at \$62,300. Mr. C. D. Slade has had his application granted for resealing certified copy of the probate of will of the deceased.

Local estate valued at \$13,400 was left by George Oliver Wollesley Symons, of Craig-y-don, Horton, Portonoyon Gower, Glamorgan, Wales, who died there on December 6, 1949. An application by Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, bank official, for resealing certified copy of the probate of will of the deceased has been granted.

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(December 21-January 10)

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FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Financially the best week you have had this month. Although longstanding claims and old debts may still be with you, income should take a leap upwards. Late in week a proposed journey falls through or you have disappointing news by post.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

*Make good use of any influential friends or link-ups you may have made since New Year. It looks as though you would hold the trump cards in any deal on hand in next few days. Some opposition—probably from relatives or old friends—likely mid-week.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

Common sense and inclination wage a war within you this week. Probably you will succumb to influence of attractive but unreliable associate though at the same time you scent trouble. An up and down week financially. Money promised but delayed. You will realise you have good friends in next few days. One of them should prove exceedingly helpful in arranging a new contract or unusually important deal. Get anything of much importance completed by Wednesday.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

You benefit through someone else's "luck" this week. Possibly employer or close associate does well and you share the profits. Some underhand dealing likely, though, on the part of an old friend or sweetheart.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

If you have legal business on hand, expect good results this week. Alternatively someone from abroad proves generously inclined. If planning travel, don't hesitate to make final arrangements on Monday or Tuesday.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

If you have been expecting a legacy or help from relatives, it will probably come your way this week. Alternatively the marriage partner does well and you benefit indirectly. Late in week surprising but fortunate news of a new project.



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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Money falls into your hands without much effort on your part. Someone who values your services or your character shows his appreciation. Not a good week for speculation; also social projects may be frustrated mid-week.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

You will be kept waiting on other people's whims and ideas in next few days. Not until late in week will you have much scope for your own ideas. Though changes may not be to your liking, don't be too critical or obstructive.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)

Likelihood of "gambler's luck" in early part of week. Or maybe you score an outstanding social success. Late in week trouble through dishonest associates or a mystery concerned with money and business conditions.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 23)

If you need help, look to the family. Someone in your immediate circle should be in funds in next few days. A changed period probable in your own affairs but unwise to make far-reaching reshuffles just yet.

SUNDAY, JULY 30: FOR MOST OF US: If you have planned worthwhile entertainment or contracts for today prepare to take extra trouble. Details are likely to go wrong at the last moment. Expected co-operation fails to materialise. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 9. Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: In the small matters of life, prospects this year are not too bright. Again and again in 1950-51 you will be irritated by other people's failings and held up by trivial details. But in the larger issues, all is well. Given ambition and tenacity you could go far this year.

Probably the most important and eventful periods of the year will be October 1950 and January and February 1951. Round about these dates you have an excellent chance of being successful in an ambitious scheme and of cashing in on some project already in hand. The intervening months are likely to be tedious and irritating.

Many of your troubles will centre round employees or young people. If you are responsible for youngsters either in your working life or at home, you can expect many annoyances in 1950-51. No serious disaster is likely but your nerves and temper will probably be on edge throughout the year.

You may have to travel a good deal this year but experiences while on the move would be somewhat mixed. On the one hand you would gain financially and probably make one very useful link-up. On the other hand travel would be marked by missed connections, conflicts with officials, untimely fatigue. Be careful what new friends you make in 1950-51. You will meet many people but only one of your new link-ups is likely to be worthwhile. If you form a friendship about October with a man of strong personality or adventurous career you cannot go wrong. Such an alliance would not only bring satisfaction in the near future but would prove helpful in the years to come.

MONDAY, JULY 31: FOR MOST OF US: Keep your mind on strictly practical affairs. Excellent for settling financial details or getting in touch with important people. Contacts made today should prove very helpful. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From the point of view of worldly progress and success you could hardly have better portents than those in force on this, your birthday. Great Jupiter—planet of prosperity and good fortune—is the strongest factor in your birth stars this year. Hence whatever happens to you in 1950/51, you are never likely to be "hard up" or in serious difficulties.

Much depends though on your ability to start out on new adventures. Don't cling to outworn ties or to a job that has ceased to satisfy you. Good "luck" this year is to be found in entirely new paths and in fresh schemes.

A new enterprise may take you away from your usual environment. You have nothing to fear from changes and everything to hope for from experimentation with every kind. Note particularly what offers are made to you between the beginning of December and the end of February.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2: FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to settle down to steady work. Many distractions probable both in working hours and out of them. Keep clear of contentious people or officials. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Sea Green, 2, Aquamarine.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: In one sense this may be an easy year in that nothing sensational is likely to happen. Your affairs should be largely untroubled throughout the year. From another angle, though, it may be a disturbing period in your life; you will be restless and discontented during most of the period.

Don't make changes unless you must. But there is some likelihood that you will be so irritated by your present routine that you would do anything to break away from it. You would gain little and you might lose money by unnecessary reshuffles. In particular don't make changes in July 1950 or February 1951.

In business you are likely to be up against disagreeable restrictions much of the year. Some new regulation will probably affect you pretty closely. Also, if your work brings you into contact with officials, the chances are that you will be at a disadvantage during most of the 12 months.

Don't travel although you may get one or two tempting opportunities to do so. You will be happier and better off this year if you stay somewhere near home. If you must move about, allow for unforeseen delays and a good many missed connections.

In your circle of friends and relatives there will be many quarrels and you are likely to lose touch with more than one person who has been near and dear to you in the past. If love affairs begin any time before Easter 1951, they are likely to run a short-lived course. Nevertheless, one friendship of an unorthodox type may bring unusual happiness and become more intense as time passes.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3: FOR MOST OF US: Plan changes or execute them this morning. A good day for new schemes, for interviews, for travel. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Orange 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From many points of view this coming year is likely to be one of new hope and success. If you can bear in mind that it is essential to strike out on new lines in 1950/51, all should be well with you. If you are content to drift from week to week, you may end the year in muddle and difficulties.

Changes would be fortunate in every way. Health and spirits would benefit from travel or a change of residence, particularly if made in the early months of 1951. If you travel this year though, don't go by sea. Land or air transport would suit you better.

Financially you seem to be in a good patch and income is likely to take a leap upward either in August of this year or April 1951. True, old debts will still be with you and dependent relatives may cost you a good deal of money. But taking a long view you are likely to prosper in the next twelve months.

On the whole you will be more fortunate with comparative strangers than with old associates. Someone who has been close to you for many years becomes more and more of a responsibility this year. Also, you may be increasingly conscious of treachery and double-dealing among your associates or employees.

On the whole it is a better year for those already married than for anyone planning to settle down. If now single, better remain so until about your next birthday. If settled, you should be happy enough during this period, provided you can keep mischief makers out of the home and that you take a firm line with relatives.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4: FOR MOST OF US: Good for financial deals of every kind, but a difficult period in personal affairs. Contentment likely about mid-day. Accident risk rather high. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Wine-Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although this is likely to be a stormy period in your life, yet it may prove to be a year of great achievement and adventure. Much depends on whether you can face up to emergencies and cope with difficult situations. If you have courage and enterprise, you will get the better of your adversaries and make a success of life in the coming 12 months.

But better face the fact that both personal and business enemies will be very much on the alert. Criticism of all kind will be levelled at you and you may be involved in some undeserved scandal. But the chances are that you come out of the fracas successfully and with increased income and prestige.

Better be straightforward and down-right in everything you do this year. It will be all too easy to get involved in complicated intrigue and in muddle. If you are sufficiently straightforward yourself, however, your enemies will have little to criticise. Difficult months are likely to be October and November 1950 and, to a lesser extent, April 1951.

Accident risk may be rather higher than usual, so be careful. If you are fond of sport, take no undue risks. If you are a

motorist be wary on the roads. Make sure, too, that your household is not careless about fire precautions.

From a personal angle, this may be a lively year. You may fall in love early in 1951 and fall out again before Easter. If already settled, you can look forward to a prosperous period in family affairs but it will be difficult to avoid quarrels or factions within the family circle.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5: FOR MOST OF US: Good for everything but health. Don't take physical risks today. Instead concentrate on money deals, social link-ups. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pale Grey, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you value money and a good time, you should be contented enough in 1950/51. If, however, you have been planning important changes or hoping to launch a difficult new scheme, better hold your hand for a time. The coming 12 months would not be favourable for reshuffles of any moment.

Provided you "stay put" throughout the year, you should find life profitable and pleasant enough. Money should come in easily this year, particularly about Christmas time and around Easter. Not only will your income increase, but you benefit through "gambler's luck" and through generous friends. Instead, your friends may be a godsend to you during this period. More than once in the coming twelve months you will "strike lucky" through a kindly friend. Also, it looks as though you will make a very profitable link-up with someone about five years younger than yourself.

Look after health this year; any difficulties you may have are likely to be connected with physical wellbeing. Don't move house however much you may dislike your present abode. Take pains to keep any long-standing ailments in abeyance.

Enjoy yourself and make the most of new friendships but don't plan marriage or engagement this year. If you do, you may find you have changed your mind before the actual event and that trouble results. If already married, take care that helpful new friends do not to some extent disturb domestic peace.



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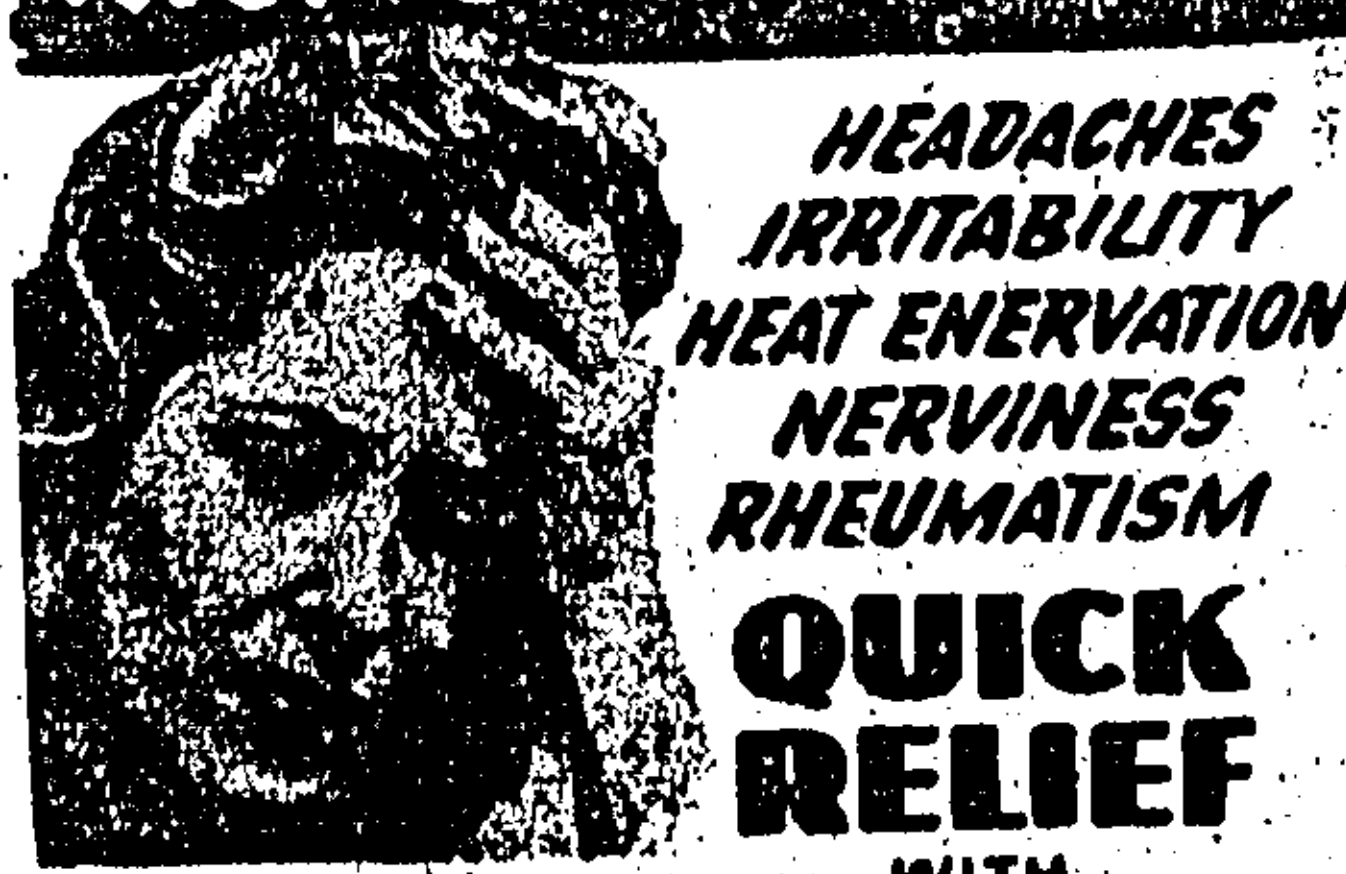
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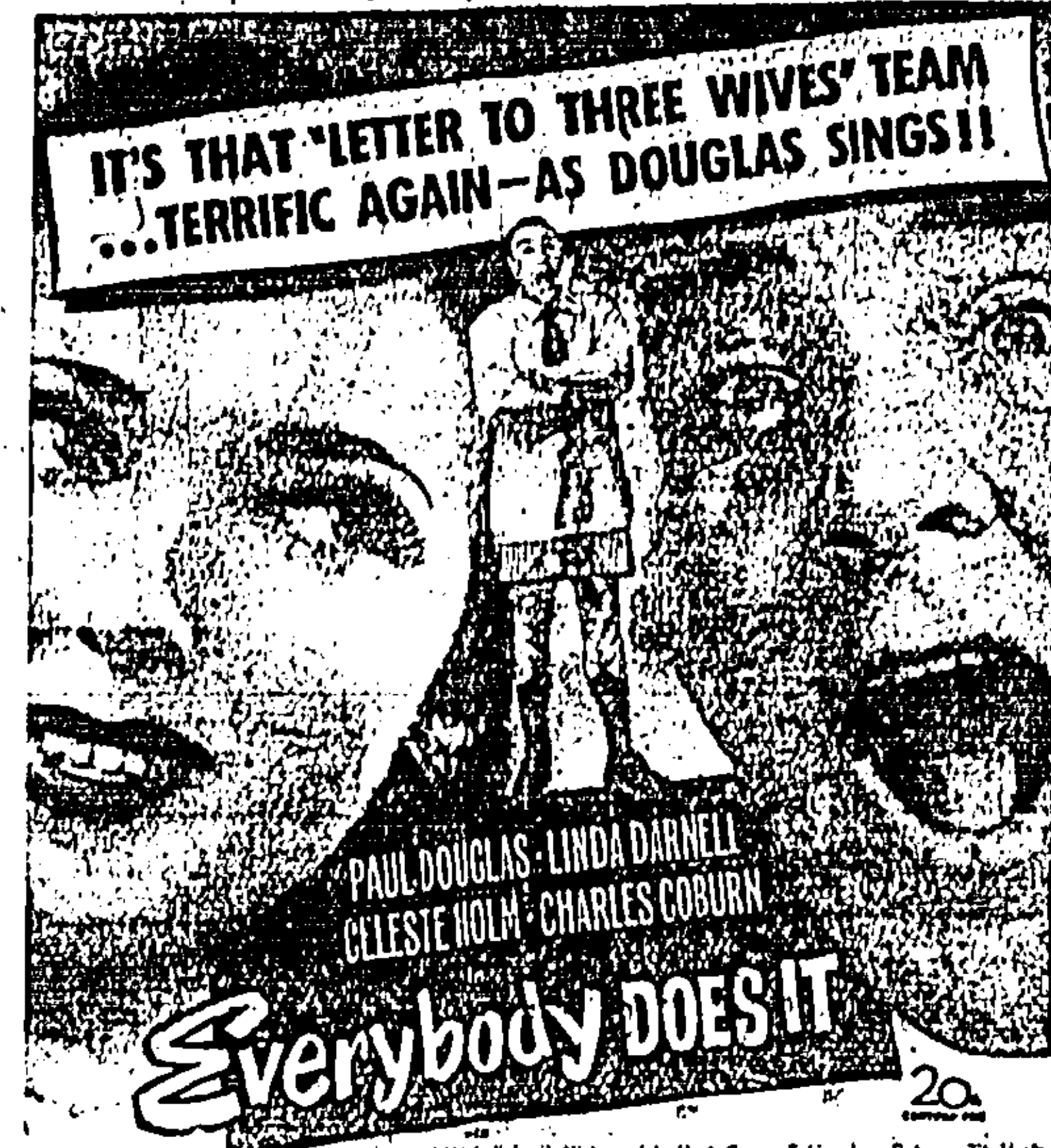
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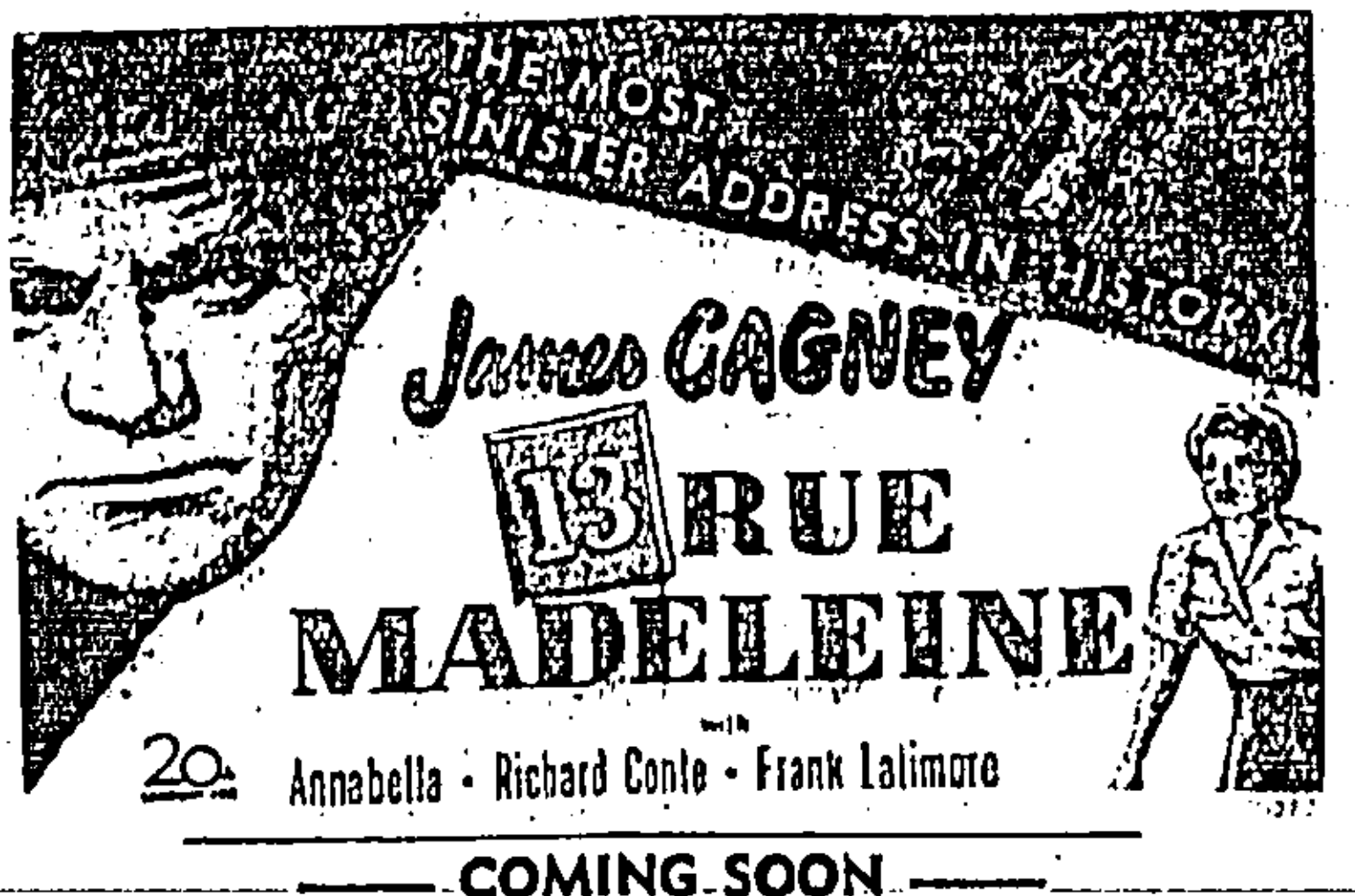
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Korea and Western defence

A special meeting of the British and American Chiefs of Staff is expected to be held shortly on Korea and its implications for the defence of the Western World.

The most likely opportunity for such a meeting will be the arrival in Europe of General Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a tour of Atlantic Pact countries.

His visit, on which he will be accompanied by Mr. Louis Johnston, American Defence Secretary, was to have taken place towards the end of the last month, but it may be speeded up in view of the Far East crisis.

It is thought likely that General Bradley will bring with him other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or their deputies.

If, however, it proves impossible for General Bradley to make the European trip before the end of next month, it is considered probable that one or all of the British Chiefs of Staff will go to Washington.

Commonwealth talks

At the time of President Truman's decision to order American air and naval forces into action in Korea, it was expected that the invasion developed an imminent threat to world peace there would be an emergency meeting of Commonwealth Ministers.

Definite arrangements have now been made that if the situation worsens, such a meeting will take place in London and be attended by the Empire Premiers or Foreign Secretaries.

Another consequence of the Korean crisis has been a decision to hold the Commonwealth London meeting in September to consider economic aid to South East Asia, which was discussed at the recent Sydney conference of the Ministerial instead of official level.

It is now being said that the British Government may be prepared to accept Australia's plea to speed such aid instead of relying entirely on plans for long-term developments.

Combined ops

A further series of Western Union sea-air exercises will be held in the Channel, from which they will extend both East and West.

Although full details are not available, the forces concerned are of considerable strength. British and Dutch submarines and surface units of the British, French and Dutch fleets, including a number of large warships, as well as fighter planes from British carriers, are taking part.

The exercises will include two "battles" and a large-scale minesweeping operation, and RAF Coastal Command aircraft will give protection against submarines and motor torpedo boats. Fighter command's radar reporting system will also be in action to direct shore-based fighter craft.

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The basic aim of the exercises is to continue the working-out of tactical moves initiated in last year's manoeuvres. A typical illustration of the "combined" nature of the operation is that the convoy, including many French units, and under British command, will be attacked by Dutch aircraft, defended by British fighters, and then be the target for British TBs operating under the control of a French admiral.

A-bomb defence

No one accepts, least of all the military experts, that there is no adequate defence against the atom bomb. But little information or little evidence on the steps being planned to counter this weapon, in Britain and in Europe or the United States, has been made known.

It is therefore at least some small encouragement that London is soon to be the centre of a big international conference on matters affecting atom bomb defence. This meeting, has, I understand, been arranged on the invitation of the Harwell Research Centre in co-operation with the Institute of Biologists.

A carefully selected group of experts, including prominent atom physicists, will examine the possible effects of atomic energy on all living matter, especially on human beings.

The talks will be held behind closed doors as soon as the conference of 200 atom scientists and technicians from the 12 Atlantic Pact countries, due to take place in a few weeks, is over.

Guidance

What results can be expected from these highly important secret talks? It is hoped at least that the conference will be able to give some guidance to Government Departments, both in Britain and the United States, on possible protective measures against atomic warfare.

One of the projects which the conference will be able to study will be a plan designed by Swedish experts to protect the civilian population in big cities. This is a system which visualises a specially constructed and highly complicated trench system.

So far, however, it has been estimated that a trench system capable of protecting 250,000 people would cost about 100,000,000 dollars—and there are more than 8,000,000 people in London and nearly as many in New York.

Help for emigrants

There is a possibility that Sir Stafford Cripps, as a matter of Commonwealth policy, may loosen to some extent the restrictions placed on the amount of capital an emigrant to one of the

Dominions may take out of this country.

I had a talk with a high official of one of the Commonwealth countries who has recently visited Canada—he is not himself a Canadian—and he gave it as his view that Canada was severely underpopulated. The same, of course, is true of Australia.

But the big difficulty confronting all Dominions desiring to encourage immigration is the financial one. In the case of Canada there is, of course, the dollar difficulty; but that does not apply to Australia and other Dominions in the sterling area.

It is, however, true to say that where the difficulty is not dollars it is accommodation. This could be overcome to some extent by large-scale importation of prefabricated homes. It is possible that while full employment lags in Britain the Government are not specially concerned to encourage emigration.

Perhaps this is being kept in reserve as a measure to counter unemployment, if any, when this comes.

Britons wanted

Southern Rhodesia's anxiety for British immigrants—the subject of a recent statement by Mr. T. H. W. Beadle, her Minister of Internal Affairs—is matched by the eagerness of many Britons to settle in this young but steadily developing colony whose future seems full of promise.

Every week, at least 150 would-be immigrants call at the High Commissioner's office here in the Strand, while there are scores of written requests for information. Of Southern Rhodesia's 4,000 new arrivals last year, 6,000 were British-born and the projected programme—whereby the Memorial Settlers' Association becomes responsible for a block guarantee, cut from £200 to £100 per individual—is bound to stimulate a flood of fresh inquiries.

The association, which has had two delegates in Rhodesia investigating the position, will select suitable immigrants, particularly building artisans. Detailed measures have still to be announced, but confidential exchanges on the subject have been taking place between the Association and the Southern Rhodesian Government.

As elsewhere in the Commonwealth, a major difficulty is accommodation. While conditions in the smaller towns have grown a trifle easier, there is a waiting-list throughout the country of £600, a significant proportion of the European population. Three-quarters of the home seekers are in Salisbury, the capital.

Few regrets

Lord Latham, London's transport chief, has just presented an "undertaker's bill" for £9,000,000. That is the estimated cost of the death and burial of this

city's tramway system. A very expensive business indeed.

The demise of the London "bone-shakers" is planned for the autumn, but it will be a long-drawn-out affair. It will be two years before the last tram has gone to its rest at the "tramatorium" at Chertsey.

Many will regret the passing of the tram—not the Light Railway Transport League, who have submitted strong protests to the Transport Executive—but today in the cold, rather frigid atmosphere of the Executive's board-room there were few regrets expressed over the plan to convert the trams to buses.

Lord Latham, a progressive administrator, perhaps had his tongue in his cheek when he pronounced his epitaph "on the trams."

His simple tribute was: "The friendly tram, rather noisy by modern standards, will start its last journey, and this time into the past, having played a great part in the life and labours of the people of London for over three-quarters of a century."

Antiquated

London's decision, however, may provide something of an object lesson to other cities considering the conversion of their trams into bus systems. To begin with, the move here is considered "an immense operation of the greatest complexity."

"Operation" Tramsways" has taken many months of planning. Yet in its simplest form it means that 1,000 buses will replace 830 trams. But it will take nine separate stages following one another at three-monthly intervals before the last tram goes off the road, and in the meantime 2,400 tram drivers have to be trained to operate petrol-driven buses.

There will be little opportunity of recouping capital losses on the redundant trams. A number will go to provincial cities, but demand is limited and the majority will eventually finish in a "knacker's yard" where they will be smashed up. One or two will be preserved as "museum pieces."

The critics may ask: Is the £9,000,000 bill for the change-over justified? Lord Latham has his answer ready. The trams are being run at a loss, and they are an antiquated form of public transport vehicle. That at any rate is London's version.

Chartwell manor

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill are arranging for the grounds of Chartwell Manor, their country home near Westerham, to be opened several times more this summer to the interest of local charities.

When the gardens are accessible to the public there are always large crowds, many of whom travel to Kent out of curiosity. In point of fact the village place is stamped with the vigorous individuality of Churchill and his wife.

Mrs. Churchill was largely responsible for laying out the grounds; and, of course, Mr. Churchill, who is an expert, built most of the walls.

A feature of the miniature estate is the clever way in which the local stream and ponds have been adapted to the landscape. They are full of magnificent goldfish.

Ambassadors

The Sadler's Wells Ballet Company are to play the role of Ambassadors of "fashion" again when they make another tour of America in the autumn. This time, however, it will not only be the balladinas who will show off British clothes. The male members of the ballet will also be the last word in elegance.

Plans were announced today for dressing the 24 male dancers in the best of British tradition. British manufacturers are supplying the outfits. The idea is that each member of the company should be a figure of sartorial perfection, down even to the turned-up umbrella. Each man is to have a special raincoat and tailored suit and a special wardrobe of ties, shirts, gloves and socks. But the dancers are to have a choice of items.

Nothing has been forgotten. Everything from bedroom slippers to white chambray gloves for opening a door is on the list. The girl dancers will be similarly treated and will have complete outfits supplied by the leading fashion firms.

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It has been a common practice to divide the water rates of each house equally among the families residing in it. With only one meter, this means that a big family pays the same share as a small family irrespective of the conditions of the supply of water and the amount actually consumed by the individual family. This is of course unfair.

Selfishness is a common weakness. As a result, quarrels occur among the families. With meters installed in each individual flat, quarrels can be avoided and water restrictions can also be enforced more strictly and effectively. This has a separate meter for each flat. We see no reason why separate water meters should not be installed in individual flats.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Second front

WAH KIU YAT PO: A second front should be opened in Korea by the United States forces under General Douglas MacArthur. The forces suffered by the American forces may be known to an attempt to block a wide gap in a dyke with a handful of planks. An effective method for fighting the flood flow would be to drain it by other channels. Therefore, the opening a second front would be the best strategy to avoid further defeats.

However, in opening a second front, the United States should be ready to face a world war, as it is possible that when American forces penetrate into North Korea they may clash with Soviet and Chinese Communist troops. As the world knows, the United States is one of the main pillars of the United Nations. Therefore, the United States cannot afford complete defeat in the field in Korea as it would cost, irreparable damage to prestige, jeopardise world peace and cause the collapse of the United Nations.

Communist China

HONG KONG TIMES: With the suspension of the naval blockade and air operations by the Nationalists against the China mainland, the Chinese Communists are now in a position to develop foreign trade without interference and build up their armed forces. They are also able to build up a strong force in Manchuria. They are also in a position to help Soviet Russia in her ambition for a world revolution at the expense of Chinese blood and lives.

History has proved that any regime requires peace and stability to develop the country and make progress. If the Chinese Communists are allowed six months' peace on the China mainland, it will go down as a complete victory for the Soviet Union's world plans.

Fighting spirit

TA KUNG PAO: No doubt the American people are wondering what has caused the reverses suffered by the American forces in Korea.

The answer is simple. The differences between the fighting qualities and courage of the Americans and the people of Asia lies in the difference between Communism and Capitalism. Reactionary capitalists' reports on the war have concentrated on the powerful equipment of the American forces and their air strength. The reports have also discussed the fearlessness of the Korean soldiers but they have not found the answer to the courage and bravery of the Korean troops.

One must understand that war is a direct consequence of political developments. So, from a political standpoint, the reverses of the American forces are not surprising. It is of course an exaggeration to say that the American forces are completely useless. Their defeat is a result of the United States' economic system and its political basis. In the War of Independence, American soldiers were heroes but in the Korean war they have no fighting spirit.

Future of Hong Kong

FINANCIAL DAILY POST: Many people are asking the same questions today: Will the



Soviet Union without further delay

Korea conflict develop into a world war? Will we see the end of Hong Kong? Which place will be free from the horrors of an atomic war?

Hong Kong has formerly been regarded as a safe place. But people today believe that Taiwan is safer. In view of Britain's two-faced policy in the Far East which is contradictory and dangerous, the tinder box in the Colony may explode any time.

The banning of the export of strategic materials such as oil may result in unfavourable reaction from the Chinese Communists, and there is the Hong Kong problem which Peking has on its programme.

Although Hong Kong may not be immediately endangered, many Chinese are contemplating returning to the interior. Therefore, it is believed that if Mr. Nehru's peace efforts are not successful some anxiety would be entertained regarding Hong Kong.

SING TAO JIH PAO: It has been reported that the Water Authority will not consider applications for separate water meters for individual flats unless there is good reason and, really, necessity.

The water supply pressures in some districts such as Wan Chai and Shaukiwan is so low that the second and upper floors can scarcely obtain a drop of water throughout the 24 hours of the day.

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U.S. ABILITY TO HOLD PUSAN DOUBTED BY BRITISH AUTHORITY

U.S. Army to boost its strength

Washington, July 28. The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Carl Vinson, said today that the U.S. Army would boost its strength as fast as possible to 834,000 men—an increase of 240,000.

In addition, he said, the Army will spend US\$1,651,943,160 extra—over and above its present appropriation—for new tanks, guns and weapons of every kind.

The big Army manpower goal pointed out yesterday's draft call for 100,000 men and made it apparent that more draft calls were in the offing. Increase in Army strength will include undrafted numbers of reserves and National Guard men. The Army at present has about 594,000 men.

Mr. Vinson disclosed the Army's manpower goals after General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, testified before the committee during almost four hours of the executive session.

Army testimony completed the secret accounting by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force of their plans to spend a total of an extra \$10,517,000,000 for building up military power.

Mr. Vinson's disclosures showed that the services together would boost manpower by about 642,000 men to a total of 2,070,000. The present manpower total is about 1,428,000.

Mr. Vinson declined to say how many tanks or what type of guns were included in the Army's buying plans, but one gun understood to figure heavily in Army purchases is a new 105 mm. recoilless rifle, a sample of which was brought into the committee room for display to members. It was described as a general purpose artillery weapon—United Press.

London, July 28. Doubts regarding General MacArthur's ability to hold Pusan were expressed by a high-ranking British military authority today.

A former British commander, with wartime experience in the Far East, said that while there was still hope that the American forces will not trail out of Korea in a repetition of Dunkirk, there were grim aspects of the military situation, which must not be glossed over.

He said, sufficient evidence has been accumulated to indicate that the North Korean adventure was not launched merely to occupy Southern Korea, but to neutralise Japan as a potential American base.

"By eliminating United States influence from Southern Korea, which is an area long admitted to be strategically unobtainable, the Russians are obviously aiming to possess themselves of air bases whence they could dominate Japan," the British commander said.

The British commander said it has been clear to Russia for more than a year that the only Japanese peace settlement in question would be one on American terms, which would undoubtedly include the retention of American bases in Japan.

He said: "They know well enough that from air bases in Japan, the United States would be able to harass and hammer all Manchuria and even Siberia to Lake Balkal. It is the Russians' aim to neutralise that possibility, and for that reason they will throw everything possible into rendering Southern Korea untenable."

There is still a chance, he said, that General MacArthur may win in a close finish in the race between the arrival of United Nations reinforcements and the advancing North Koreans.

He added: "But it must be faced at present that the American forces face the grim task of holding too large a perimeter with too small a force. As far as can be ascertained, they are outnumbered four to one by some nine divisions of North Koreans backed by a huge reservoir of reserve manpower and possibly armour."

Space issue

The British commander said that so far the greatest danger

in Korea is that General MacArthur may be obliged to give away too much space.

He said: "This is a dangerous position for any army to be in. The Japanese campaign in Malaya taught us the same lesson. As things are at present, even if MacArthur's reinforcements arrive, he will not be able to deploy them outside the defensive perimeter of his bridgehead at Pusan."

From a strictly military viewpoint, he said, Southern Korea could not be said to be strategically important to the United States.

He said: "Japan is far more important. The Russians are doubtless alive to the possibilities of hostile bases on the Japanese islands. The existence of American bases there, on the Russian flank, must certainly not be overlooked by the Soviet planners—a competent general staff always studies the flank position before launching an assault. The Russians will fight to the last Korean or Chinese to get Pusan, and MacArthur is faced with a terrific task to hold it."

U.S. optimism

In Washington, meanwhile, a high U.S. Army spokesman, basing his prediction on information from General MacArthur, said today: "We are not going to be thrown off the peninsula of Korea."

The spokesman said he was optimistic and encouraged by reports received in direct communications between MacArthur and officials this morning. He said, "There is no reason for pessimism at all. There is no reason to despair of the situation. We are not going to be thrown off the peninsula."

His answers were in reply to questions at a news briefing session in the Pentagon.

Reporters asked why Washington military leaders are so optimistic about the Korea situation in face of reports of rapid and long North Korean advances on the fighting front.

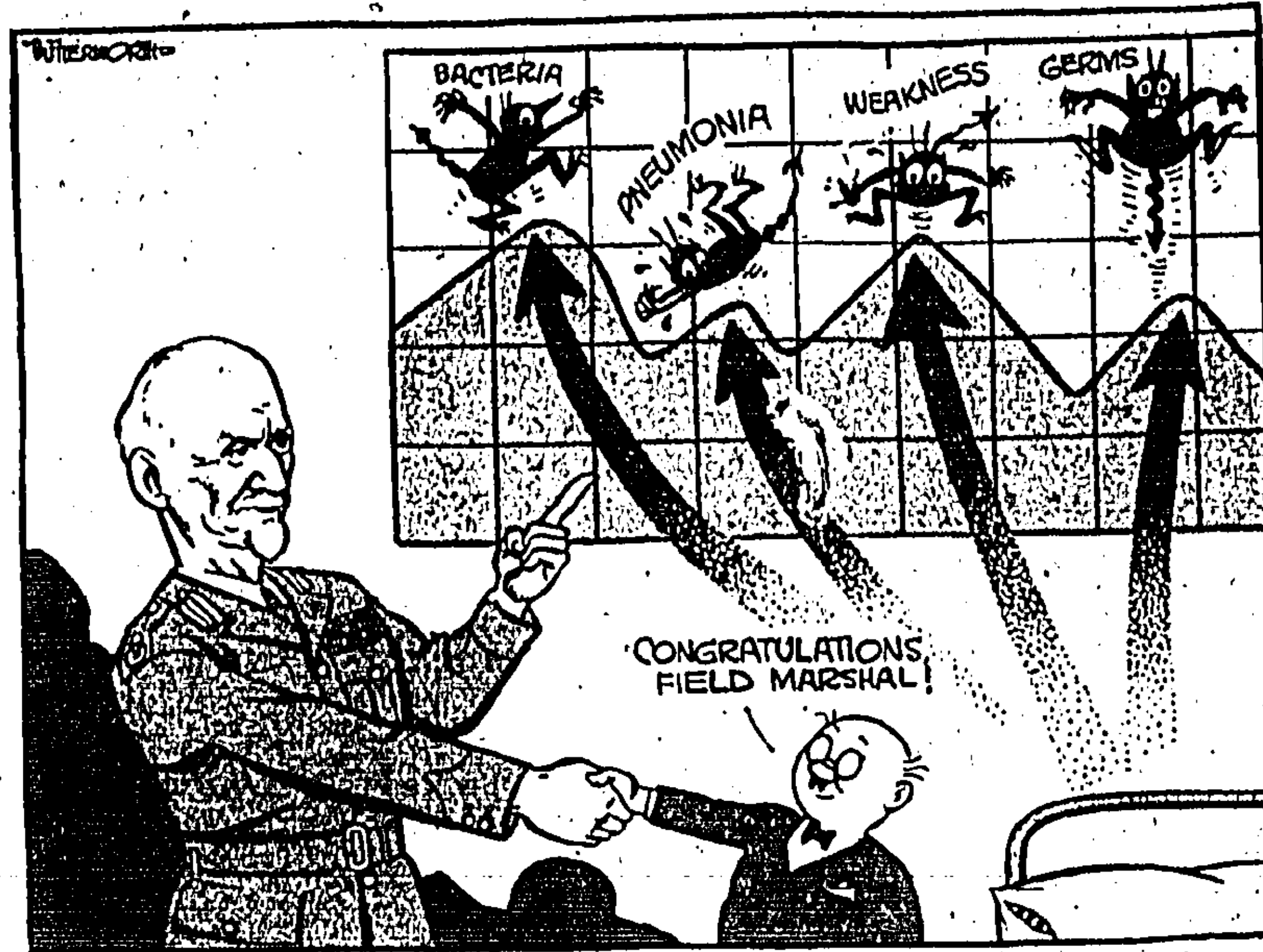
The officer said that optimism here is a reflection of the optimism of General MacArthur who is there on the spot. He says there is absolutely no doubt of eventual victory there.

The spokesman said, "The tendency of the man on the street is to read headlines saying we are giving ground. It is an unfortunate situation but it is not a dangerous one."

He said the American defensive lines are stiffening and getting better. He added that the soldiers are becoming experienced, knowing how to handle themselves, the refugees and infiltrating forces.

"So the whole picture in my opinion is encouraging even though we are forced at times to give ground," he said.

He added that there still are many good places for defence positions between the present battle lines and the supply port of Pusan. He added that within the next week or two "we will be able to tell" what the final picture will be.—United Press.



A VICTORY

Fate of Western Europe might be that of Korea

London, July 28.

The United States found out in Korea what overwhelming numerical superiority in troops can mean and a look at Western Europe as a potential battleground today shows another Korea all over again. It is a strange and sobering fact that the Allies of the Atlantic Pact are the military "weak sisters" of Western Europe.

Heligoland controversy debated

London, July 28.

The Labour government made it clear today that it intends to go on using Heligoland as a Royal Air Force bombing target despite anguished protests from Germany.

Flight-Lieutenant A. Crawley, a RAF veteran who is now Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air, told the House of Commons:

"I have flown around Heligoland in the last week or two and it is the nearest thing to the Warsaw ghetto in Western Europe."

"It is a mass of rubble. There is no question of anybody's home being on the island, nor could more than a handful of fishermen ever gain their living there again."

"What we are therefore considering is whether it is now right to allow a few fishermen to go and live there again."

"We have to ask whether it would be better that they should ply their trade—or whether the use to which we are putting it is more in the interests of all of us."

"If the international situation was different from what it is, I have no doubt I should be giving a very different answer. But we have to consider this problem in that light."

"Heligoland is uniquely suitable and no similar place is within range of Britain. It is some distance out at sea. It has suitable visibility conditions and it is a place where live bombs can be used. Only live bombs give full training to air crews."

"Heligoland was only ceded to the Germans in 1890 and there-

fore has no real sentimental value for them."

Heligoland's population was less than 3,000 at the start of World War II, during which it harboured important Nazi military installations and heavy anti-aircraft batteries.

England seized the island in 1807 from Denmark and ceded it to Germany in 1890. In 1892 it became a part of the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein.

The question of whether RAF bombers should continue to use it as a target was raised in the Commons by Professor O. L. Savory, Conservative from Northern Ireland.

"The people of Heligoland begged the British government to let them come back to Britain after the first war," he said. "They wanted Britain to take them over and restore their liberties, customs and language."

"There are still 250 Heligoland airmen who were born under the British flag. People of the island have sent a petition to the British government saying that if it is impossible to return under British rule, they would prefer to go back under Danish protection."

Associated Press.

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Thus it can be seen that those nations committed to fight Soviet aggression could put little more than 500,000 men in the field at once, while those not in the Atlantic Pact have more than 1,000,000. There are other considerations—of course—atomic, air and naval considerations. But Korea put the spotlight on the foot soldier and exposed to that spotlight that the Western Allies are woefully weak in Europe.—United Press.

pean allies, has an estimated 350,000 men in the home islands and the German occupation zone. She has some of her best combat troops, about 54,000, in Malaya and Hong Kong. Another 25,000 are guarding the Suez Canal. The remainder of the total force of 450,000 are scattered in such outposts as Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Eritrea and Tripoli.

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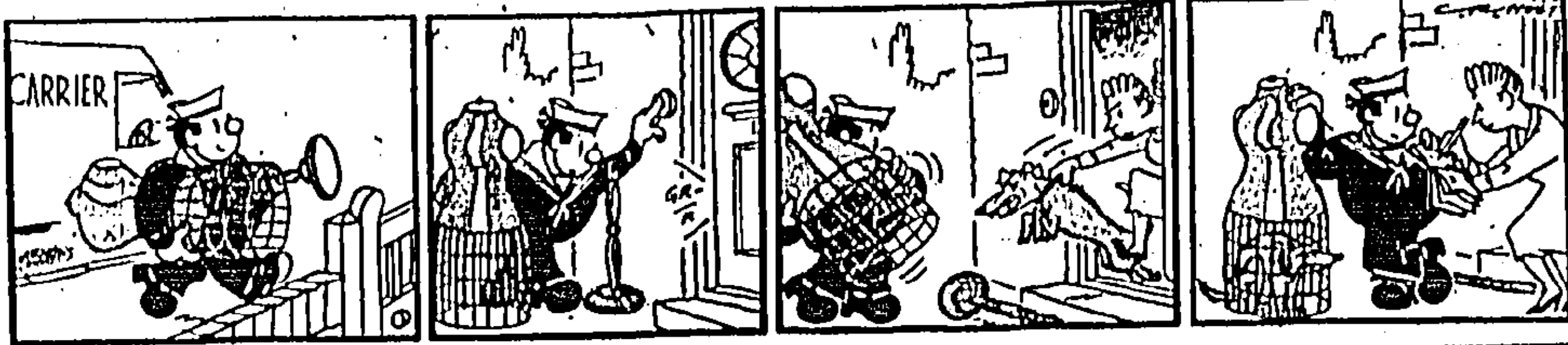
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Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

I had occasion to call on Lady Cripps recently, and quite suddenly she asked me, in the way you do when you have a problem on your mind, what I felt about careers for women. That is to say, the woman who goes to work or has a job outside her home, as opposed to the one who concentrates entirely on home and children.

Any discussion of this problem as if it were a matter of choice obviously must exclude those who work from absolute necessity, to support themselves and their family.

However, there is room for thought on other grounds.

Is it better for a mother to go out to work in order to add to the family income for those desirable extras which it is only human to want?

Are her children going to receive truly satisfactory care from a communal nursery (and from those extras which the money brings), or would they be better off with their mother and a certain amount of undivided shortage (not to be confused with deprivation)?

If you say, dryly, "That depends upon the mother," then you are answering that question for yourself pretty clearly.

The next angle on the same theme applies to the new generation. And never before has it applied on such a scale.

All young women grow up nowadays with the idea that they will be expected to find some job for themselves on leaving school. Therefore they are going to make some effort to select something which interests them.

When a boy starts training for his future his ambition need know no limits. Is the girl

whose talents and intelligence obviously fit her to make a success of her chosen career to give it all up when she marries?

And if not, would it not be true to say that she almost makes orphans of her children?

Well, enough of these questions. But since they are real enough let's try to make some attempt to find an answer.

I do, in fact, have an opinion on the subject, so I might as well express it. It is not an easy one to agree with or to follow, but I cannot honestly reconcile myself to any other.

First of all, there is too much invidious distinction made between the "career woman" and

Any woman who has a husband and children should relegate her personal ambition to second place until her children are at least six—that is, of school age.

Otherwise these children become mere biological accidents, brought up by outside influences, and she can never hope to understand in later years these young people to whom she gave nothing but birth.

If she can run her home, know what food is served in her absence, spend a regular amount of time with her young, and still have something left of herself for her husband—all this as well as keeping up a career—then nobody can quarrel with that.

Otherwise, she can probably keep that career-interest going, by books and lectures, or, if the



"Madam! If you must cry, you'll have to do it silently!"

the "housewife," which seems to be faintly to the detriment of the latter.

Being a good housewife is a career in itself; especially in these days when a mother is expected to be child psychologist, and civic politician; not to mention appearing as glamorous as Myrna Loy every evening in time to greet her life's partner when he returns from work.

Unfortunately, no training is demanded of the potential wife and mother, so it is often assumed that none is needed.

To look at only one side of it, surely no one can deny that the state of her own nerves (and, therefore, temper), and the resulting happiness (or not) of husband and family all depend on the intelligence and capability a woman brings to the running of her life and home. It is not a soft job.

All right, now what about that fascinating career. This one is a pill—but I believe it.

medium makes it possible, by practice at home.

Then, when her children are packed off daily to school she can take it up again.

All the arguments are familiar about having wider interests, about not being left mentally stranded when the family is grown up, about careers that cannot be started twice over—and so on. But I think a woman has a definite function in her side of the marriage partnership, and if she doesn't want to fulfill it, she shouldn't marry. Not to raise a family, anyway.

"Them's shootin' words, pardner..." and well I know it! I expect by now some of you are fairly wild and longing to answer me back.

It is only by talking these things out that we ever arrive at a possible conclusion. So what do you think about married women having careers which, though an asset, are NOT ENTIRELY ESSENTIAL to the family financial situation?

Europe facing disaster

With commendable speed President Truman demanded of the American people much fresh effort and sacrifice in the cause of peace.

Already Congress has agreed in detail to important parts of the programme required to make effective the 50 per cent mobilisation now decided upon, without which, as was argued in this space earlier, there could be no hope at all of halting Russian aggression.

The rapid implementation of this programme will make many inconvenient cuts in the high standard of living enjoyed by a majority of the American people. It is therefore most important that the latter should be convinced that their "high resolve," to use Mr. Atlee's phrase is being fully matched in Britain.

It has perhaps been insultingly appreciated by the American people how "strenuously" British forces have been fighting Communism in Malaya for some time.

But it has equally been insultingly appreciated by the British people now little their Government was doing to set up an efficient system of defence in Western Europe and how disappointing and frustrating this inefficiency has been to our American allies, whose policy it is to seek "positions of strength."

M. Paul Reynaud certainly did not mollify his Albert Hall audience when he spoke of Europe's failure, for lack of unity, to assure her own defence. "We were blind in 1914, blind in 1939, and we are blinder still today," were his words.

His review of the present military strength of Russia, greater than any seen in Europe in peace-time before, was sufficient commentary on the Communist "peace" campaign of propaganda in this country.

Rearmament fillip

M. Reynaud rightly pointed out that in launching their controlled attack on Korea the Russians must have known that the process of Western rearmament would be bound to receive a tremendous fillip, and the depressing conclusion to be drawn from that must be that Russia may believe herself to be now, or shortly, capable of realising her objectives before American and Western Europe are in a position to retaliate effectively.

Those many people who have been reading the third volume of Mr. Churchill's war memoirs will have been struck by that statesman's certainty of absolute victory, at whatever cost, once American resources and manpower were assured on our side.

In a third world war of a similar pattern, in which Russia, assisted by satellite manpower and China, would be taking on the rest, no doubt Western superiority in numbers and industrial skill and capacity would achieve the same ultimate victory. It was for such a struggle, starting and finishing on a global scale, that American and allied defence chiefs were making their long-range plans.

They now find themselves without the proper means to deal with the repeated aggressions "by proxy," which far ahead of expectation, are being launched under Soviet order.

These attacks had not been allowed for, because they were

Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

without precedent. The democracies turn out to be almost as much historical determinants as the Communists. History showed they could count on a ten-year minimum peace period after victory, so they did count on it. History said that Russian territorial ambitions were limited, so they were assumed to be.

But there is a first time for everything, and history never repeats itself in exactly the same form. As M. Reynaud said we have relaxed our intelligence and will, and are therefore once more on the brink of disaster. We did not show the intelligence to understand Communism's aims, nor the will to resist them.

The desire for neutrality in Europe and other parts of the world, against which M. Reynaud warned his listeners, is not born from a preference for Communism over Capitalism and Social Democracy. It is born from the fear that Russia could overrun and occupy many countries before assistance could arrive.

Europe might face occupation once more on the German pattern, and survive it: she might, face liberation once more and survive that. But occupation on the Russian pattern, as M. Reynaud said, is a very different matter. He quoted the Russian general who had boasted that a few American atom bombs could not prevent the rapid and complete transformation by Russia of the countries she could with her military superiority overrun.

Defence delays

It is therefore necessary to make the Western Europeans believe that Western Europe is defensible. The delay in doing so has been largely due to the hesitations of British policy, and these must now be corrected.

Over-hasty demobilisation without anything to substitute for strength, and the wanton dispersal of military equipment in Europe and in America, which might today have proved invaluable for interim use, have been in part responsible. A sort of reflex action caused the Western Governments to continue the penalisation of Germany long after that was either necessary or wise.

Dr. Adenauer asks for security "guarantees" from Britain and America, when it should be obvious to him that the latter cannot give to others what they have not given to themselves. That is not to say, however, that Germany should not be allowed to defend herself within the framework of European and even Atlantic unity.

M. Reynaud in his speech urged that Western European defence should comprise "at least" as many German troops in West Germany as Russia has in East Germany; and these words, coming from a French statesman recently defeated and imprisoned by the Germans, should be heeded.

Mr. Atlee should be able to tell the House that the recommendations of the Chiefs of Staff at Fontainebleau are to be acted upon (and if they are not Lord Montgomery or General de Latrou should resign in protest).

French stimulus

The fact that the present French Prime Minister is a resolute man and an expert on defence matters may provide a



'Stand dead still and look like a war map.'

useful stimulus. But extremely energetic action will have to be set in train if the American Congress is not to have its attention wander from the European scene and be persuaded to put our much-needed eggs from the Military Aid Programme in the Korean basket.

The Brussels Treaty machinery should be scrapped and Britain should take the lead, perhaps via the Council of Deputies, in establishing a properly functioning Atlantic Command in Europe.

Above all we must not allow the real strength of the Atlantic Powers to be overmuch strained by the token requirements of the United Nations in any one theatre. We badly need a Supreme Commander, with an efficient staff and full powers, for the Atlantic Alliance, but Mr. Trygve Lie is not the man best qualified for the job.

There is not much time left in which to thwart the Kremlin's plans for our destruction. If we have to waste it on the cant and cackle of the Silvermen and the Crossmen we shall not save ourselves.

NOT JUST A RUSSIAN LAKE

Just one month after Russia claimed 12 miles of territorial waters in the Baltic, and claimed also the right of Baltic countries to close the entrance of this inland sea to non-Baltic nations, Ralph Hewins advises from Stockholm that these waters have witnessed considerable British and American amphibious activity.

HMS Crossbow arrived at Karlskrona, main Swedish naval base. But her mission was peaceful enough for she carried on board 20 men of the Black Watch and Highland Light Infantry bands. On the same day destroyer "Saint James" also arrived straight from manoeuvres off Scotland.

In the meantime Southward across the Kattegat, Anglo-American combined landing operations were taking place, 30 miles from the Soviet zone of Germany and a flotilla of British MTBs left Stockholm for Visby.

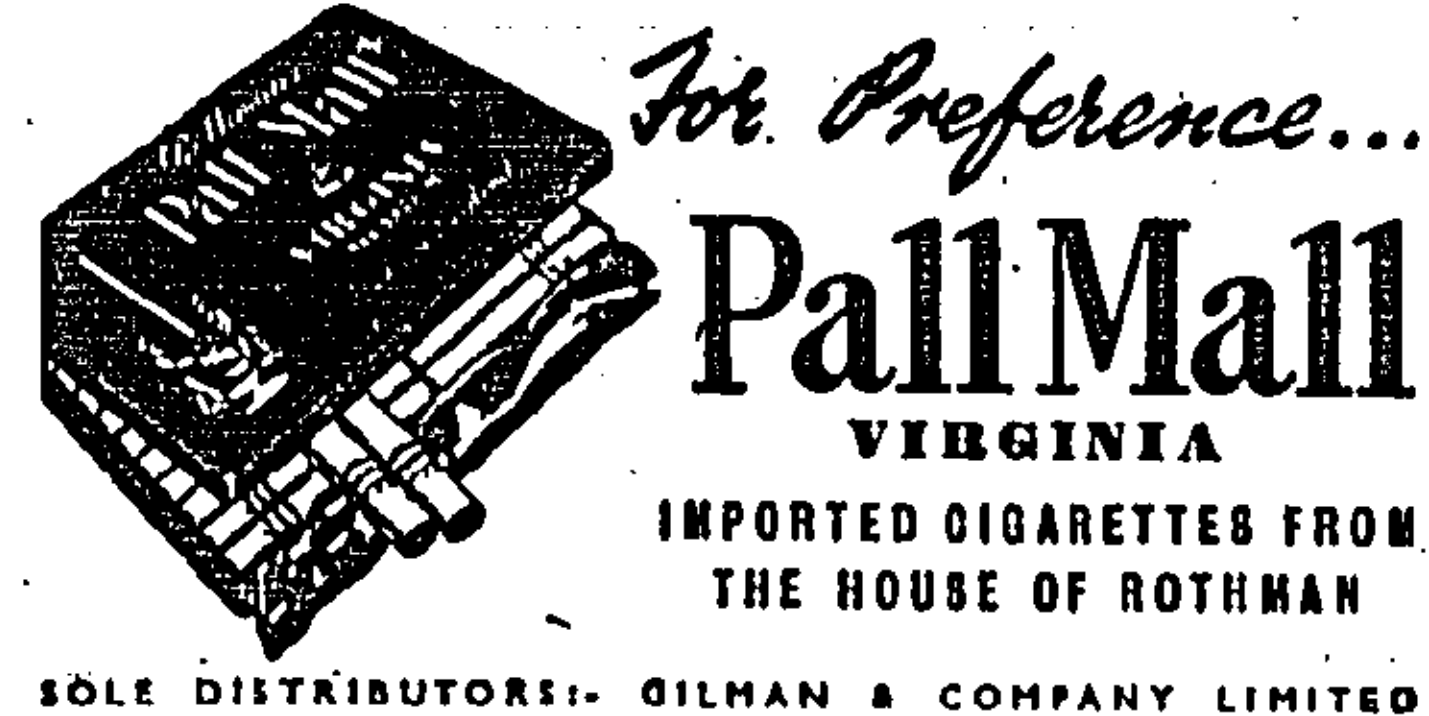
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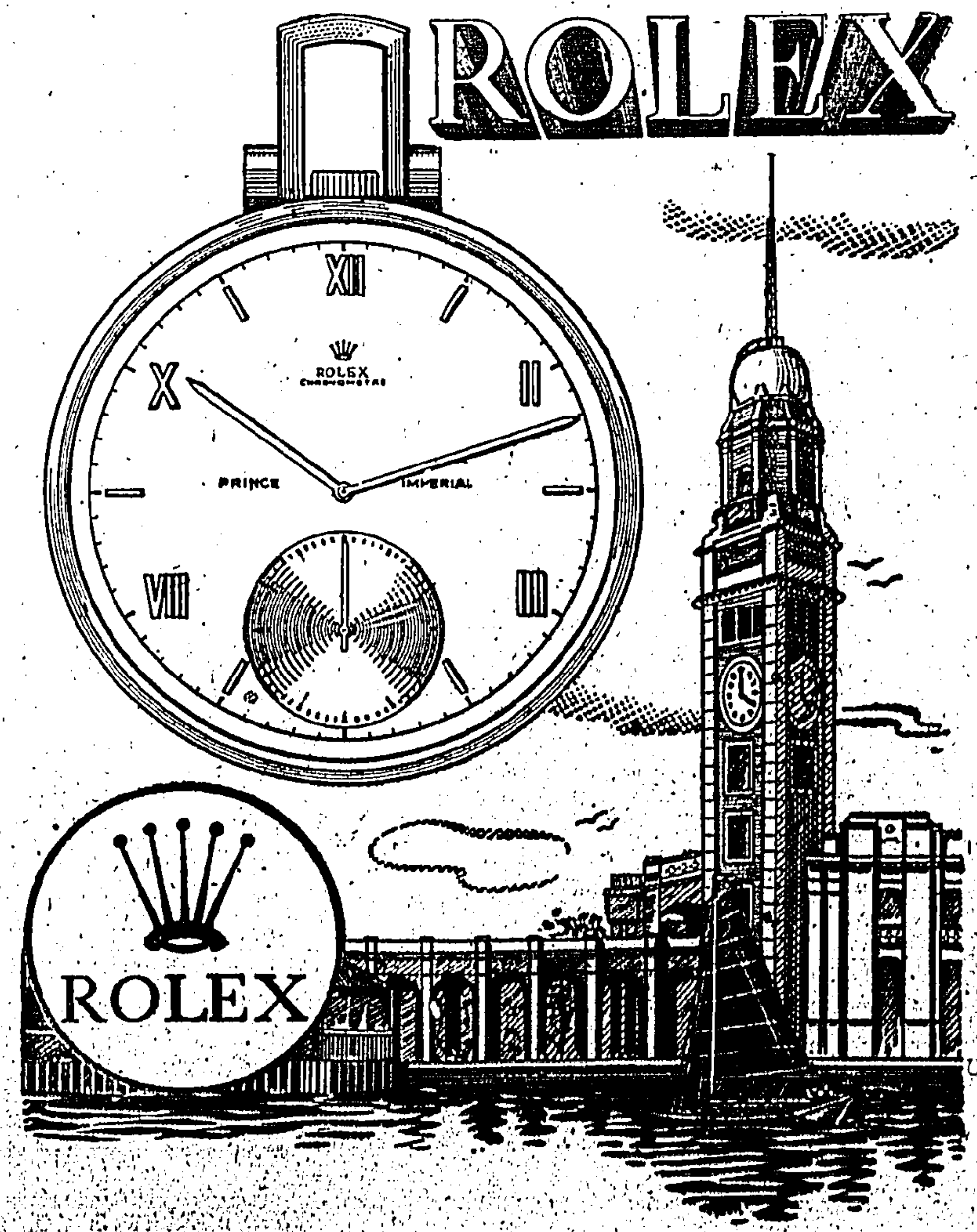
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Coca-Cola's Director

After having travelled a long way around the world and seen probably some of the loveliest scenery there is, Mr. Charles Carroll maintains that, to him, there is no better place in which to live than Hong Kong.

Mr. Carroll is the managing director of Hong Kong Bottlers, Incorporated, the authorized bottlers of America's favourite drink.

He came to the Colony with his family in 1948, and liked the place so much on first sight that he decided to make his home here. He has since built a magnificent house on Shouson Hill, which is architecturally original because it contains a large amount of glass space. It commands a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside, the sloping hills, valleys and paddy fields.

The Carrolls hope to remain in the Colony permanently. Mr. Carroll has identified himself so wholeheartedly with social



MR. CHARLES T. CARROLL

activities and club life here that few people believe he has only been in Hong Kong 24 months. He is not only President of the American Club, which is always an arduous role to fill. He also sits on the committee of the Hong Kong Automobile Association, and on the managing committee of the Union Church. He is chairman of the International Service Committee of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, and is an active member of the Hong Kong Club and the Hong Kong Golf Club.

Most of his life has been devoted to promoting the interests of Coca-Cola abroad.

In a conversation with me the other day at the temporary offices of the Hong Kong Bottlers, Mr. Carroll disclosed that he has been with Coca-Cola for over 20 years. He joined the parent organization in the United States in 1930, when he was 23 years of age.

His job has carried him to many parts of the world, since the drink is almost universally distributed. During the Second World War, when the Pentagon encouraged the firm to establish plants wherever GI's were engaged, he went as technical observer with the U.S. Army to Egypt, Persia, India, and the South Pacific.

This was perhaps the most interesting period in his life. American soldiers insisted on being provided with a few good things even when they were in

the front-lines, and the War Department had to comply. So Mr. Carroll went to the Western Desert with bottling machinery when the doughboys went there, and then to the South Pacific when Guadalcanal stepped into history. He wore a uniform, but his was more a technical than a military assignment.

He was born at Monticello, Florida, and graduated from Emory University, in Georgia. He was given a degree in Philosophy in 1928. Before joining Coca-Cola in 1930 he worked for a year in the furniture manufacturing business, and then for another year in the hotel business.

It was not until 1937 that he was transferred from the domestic branch to the overseas section of Coca-Cola. In that year he joined the Coca-Cola Export Corporation in the Philippines and China, with headquarters in Shanghai.

Two months before the outbreak of war in 1941 he went home on leave, thus escaping internment.

In October 1941 he married Miss Beatrice Johnson, of Memphis, Tennessee, whom he had met in Shanghai when she was working with the American Consulate there. They have a daughter, born in 1943 at San Juan, Puerto Rico. She is going to school at the Quarry Bay School maintained by Butterfield members.

After the war, Mr. Carroll returned to the United States from overseas assignments to rejoin his family. Together, they returned to Shanghai in 1947, and when Chinese Nationalist misrule made living there unpleasant, they moved to Hong Kong.

At once they fell in love with the place—a refreshing, invigorating change after the tropy-turvydom of Shanghai, where Kuomintang money was going awry and corruption seeped all ranks.

Tired of moving from one hotel to another, Mr. Carroll decided to build a home in the Colony. He selected a site on Shouson Hill—developed by Sir Shouson Chow from wasteland into one of the most select residential areas on the island.

Mr. Carroll is one of the few people I have met who does not condemn Hong Kong's weather. When he said that the Colony is one of the best places in the world in which to live, I assumed that he meant climatically as well.

Coming from a man who was born in Florida—the well-known playground of international millionaires—this is a compliment, indeed.

He explained that the heat and the dampness notwithstanding, Hong Kong's wonderful weather from October to mid-March amply compensates for the minor discomforts encountered in the other months.

Mr. Carroll is a singer by hobby. He has a good voice, and years ago twice toured Europe with a 20-man Glee Club which

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

specialised in introducing Negro spirituals to continental audiences, who had never heard them before.

Graceful living

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gold are the owners of what many people consider to be the finest private residence in Hong Kong.

Their house on The Peak, called "Margold," was reconstructed by them from a war-wreck which formerly belonged to Caldwell, MacGregor, the wine merchant.

Mr. Gold is the head of one of the largest American commercial houses in the Orient, William Hunt and Company Incorporated. Formerly staying in Shanghai, the Golds decided to transfer residence to Hong Kong when the Nationalist inflation led to an evergrowing economic crisis.

On one of his periodic trips to the Colony after the Second World War, Mr. Gold learned of the bombed and looted house which the Caldwell management wanted to sell. When he saw it for the first time he doubted if he could make anything out of it, since the damage was so extensive.

But its location was superb, and on a suggestion of Mrs. Gold's, he decided to buy it. While the contract was being negotiated, he returned to the North, and recalling this to me the other day, he disclosed that all his directions for redecorating it were subsequently cabled from his office in Shanghai.

Neither he nor Mrs. Gold were present to supervise the immense work which went into transforming that splintered hovel into a palace of flawless taste and beauty.

When Mr. Gold heard that I had been told about his house and wanted to see it to discuss it in print, he asked me there to tea. He sent down his huge black Cadillac to take me up, and I rested in one of its luxurious corners as the car purred its way across winding paths to a privileged neighbourhood where parcels of clouds sometimes loiter into bedrooms.

From the Peak the large car descended a private driveway, specially reconstructed to accommodate its size. The house, nestling like an eagle's nest on a slope of the hill, came into view after a drive of 300 yards.

As the front door opened and I stepped into the hall, I could not suppress an exclamation of surprise because I had never been in such beautiful surroundings before.

The rays of the sun infiltrating through the open windows cast a russet glow over the scene, caressing the satin, the ivories, the jade, the carpets and the flowers which abounded in genteel profusion wherever the eye wandered.

When the Golds took me from room to room, I felt like a person who was traversing the passages of a symphony—the decorations blended with the perfection of a Chopin concerto. Every room was stamped with the individuality of a specific creation, but the same loving care, the same exquisite regard for tone and colour, featured them all.

Mr. Gold declined to accept my compliments on his good taste, but insisted on attributing the whole decorative scheme to his wife. She it was, he said, who designed the pattern for the curtains and carpets of each room. She planned the dining-room in dark green, the main bedroom in cream and yellow.

Then, when the Boy served

iced tea and mint on the brick patio overlooking the harbour, we talked about the Golds.

They have two children, and they have been in Hong Kong for two years.

Mr. Gold is a Canadian, but Mrs. Gold is American. They have houses in Washington and New York, and in the latter city Mr. Gold is known to a wide circle of Congressmen and Representatives.

I noticed photographs of influential American men of affairs lining the walls of his study, autographed by them with warm personal tributes.

The impression I got from this afternoon spent in a setting of wealth and beauty was that the Golds—despite the sumptuousness of the standards they have set up for themselves—remain at heart two young people who love themselves almost as much as they love their home.

"We are two young people," Mr. Gold said to me when I brought up the point, "who are trying to make a good job of being happy."

Young under-graduate

Charles Dickens may have lost his appeal as a novelist to many American collegiates who insist on all books coming immediately to the point, but for Mr. Frankie Chen this giant of



MR. FRANKIE CHEN

the Victorian era remains supreme.

Mr. Chen is an under-graduate of the Faculty of Engineering in the University of Hong Kong. He is 21 years old, and a native of Shanghai.

He is regarded with considerable esteem by fellow-students, whose sense in his soft-spokenness an eagerness to distill all he can from life.

I met him for the first time on Wednesday, when he had just become 21. He invited me to the Parisian Grill for lunch to celebrate. He regarded it as an auspicious occasion, because boyhood had been left behind, and maturity awaits.

He told me he has only been in Hong Kong since 1947. Things were difficult for him in the beginning because when he arrived his knowledge of English lacked coherence. To remedy this deficiency he spent a year at St. Joseph's College and another year at La Salle before passing the local Junior Examination in 1948 with distinction.

The knowledge that he has now mastered the essentials of English has enabled him to achieve a greater sense of self-possession, and he no longer feels lost in crowds when English is the only language spoken.

We discussed Dickens when we came to talk about his hobbies and interests. He is rather tall and frail, and I knew even be-

fore he told me that he preferred to browse between the covers of books rather than to engage in sports.

It was gratifying to learn of his regard for Dickens, particularly in view of the disconcerting attitude adopted towards him by American publishers who announced only last month that "more" people nowadays prefer a good, sound novel by Fannie Hurst to the heavy classics of Scott, Henry James and Dickens.

Mr. Chen has explored all the regions of emotion scared by the creator of David Copperfield and Samuel Weller. He is thoroughly familiar with the people who inhabited the Old Curiosity Shop, the Fat Boy who went to sleep between courses at a meal, and the train of events which exerted such a profound influence on the life and times of Martin Chuzzlewit.

He is something of an idealist himself, and I feel that much reading has induced him to inject a suggestion of romance into his own life. He told me that when he has secured his degree in engineering he will make efforts to obtain another in architecture, and with the combination of the two, return to China to put his knowledge to good use.

This decision, he explained, has been prompted by the poverty of the country, which would not, for many years to come be in a position to afford both architects and engineers.

Mr. Chen's father, the late Mr. Chen Jack-hing, was a prominent Shanghai shipping magnate before the war.

The young man resides in Kowloon with his mother, brothers and sisters. During vacation he employs his time fruitfully, and last year he worked for a while at the Mercantile Bank of India just to have the "feel" of banking.

By nature reserved and retiring, he has enlisted to his side few friends, but those, he tells me, he grasps to his heart with hoops of steel.

Departing Consul

The Philippine Air Lines plane which left for Manila yesterday brought back Dr. Jose V. Rodriguez, the Philippine Consul in Hong Kong who has been recalled to assume a new post in a Spanish-speaking country.

On hand to see Dr. Rodriguez were many members of the local Filipino community, including two bands, and many of the friends he had made in the

Protection in Egypt

It does not cost a great deal to guard the stalwart person of Mr. Churchill. But from Cairo come some amazing figures concerning the cost of guarding an ex-premier in Egypt.

When the Minister of Interior gave details of the guard protecting the person of ex-premier Ibrahim Abdul Hadi Pasha, who is well-known in Whitehall, both foreigners and Egyptians were frankly amazed. For he revealed that this "protection" for a man unpopular in some quarters consists of three officers, 185 constables, NCOs and men, two cars and two motorcycles. When he was Prime Minister he had four officers and 245 constables in attendance.

Today his guard costs his Government £1,730 monthly. The Minister of the Interior has assured a horrified Chamber of Deputies that this guard will be substantially reduced.

various international communities here.

The Doctor told me he will go to Manila to rest. Since he vacated his post a month ago he has had almost no time to himself. Farewell parties were the order of the day, and in the final week of his stay the ordeal became so oppressive that he has had to decline all telephone messages and mail.

Dr. Rodriguez realizes that this manifestation of his popularity was unavoidable. In 14 months here his hospitality became a byword. He entertained



DR. JOSE V. RODRIGUEZ

constantly on a princely scale, never forgetting even the humblest members of the community he came here to protect.

A large property owner in the Philippines, he is more a politician than a consular career man.

He has a huge estate in Cebu, and owns several islands off the province which he administers privately.

In talk with me just before he left, he said he was sorry to leave Hong Kong. He loved this Colony and if he had his way he would make his home here. When he said he would miss the friends he had made, I assured him that the feeling was mutual.

Royal win in Japan

From Tokyo Richard Hughes writes that Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, younger brother of the Emperor, won a first lottery prize of 60,000 yen (say £50), after he recently deposited 40,000 yen in the Hypothec Bank.

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The prince's 40 lottery tickets included the winner.

Japanese press located the bank depositors who had purchased the ticket ahead and following the prince's sequence of 40 tickets.

Both were housewives. Each had deposited only 1,000 yen and secured only one lottery chance.

The first housewife said: "I would rather the Emperor's noble brother win than I."

The second one said: "I shall bank elsewhere in future."

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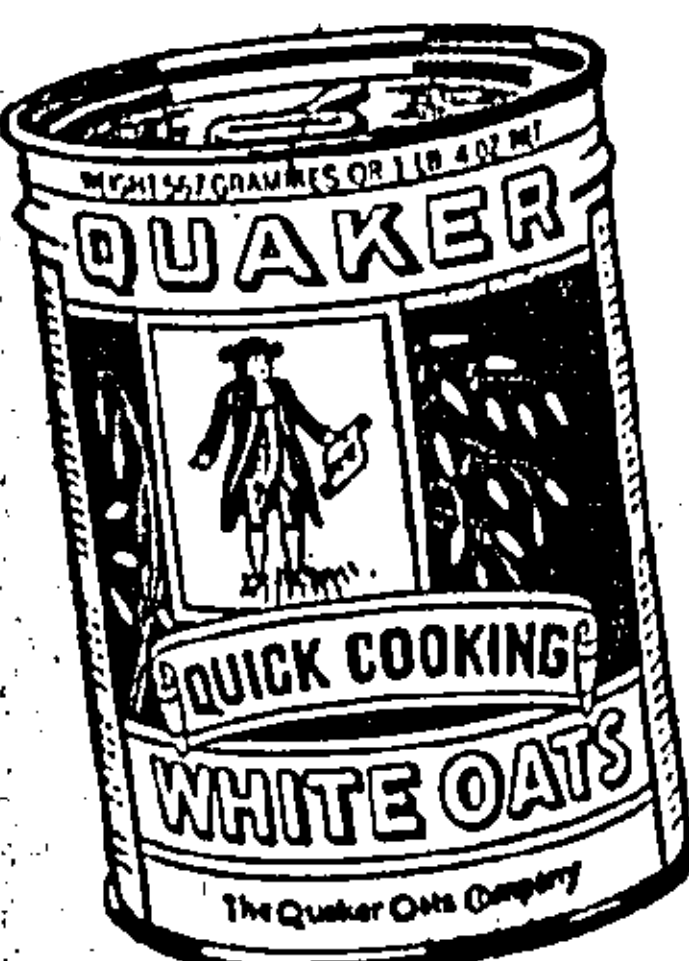
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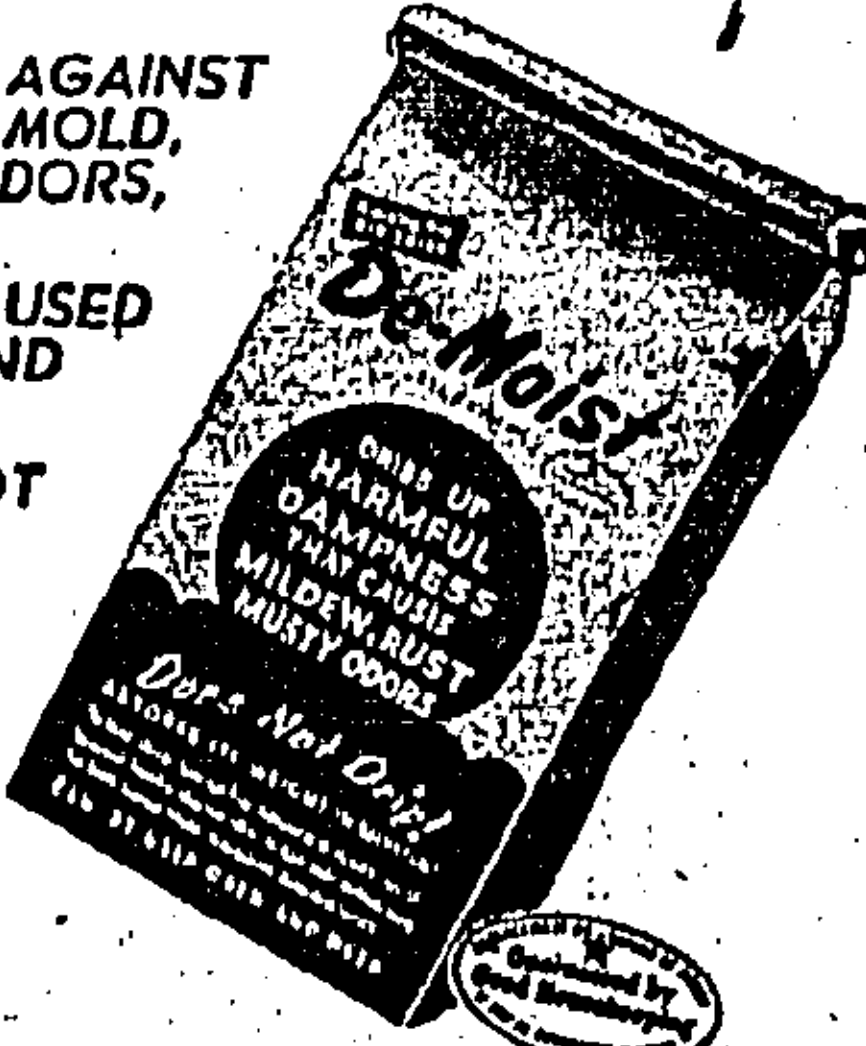
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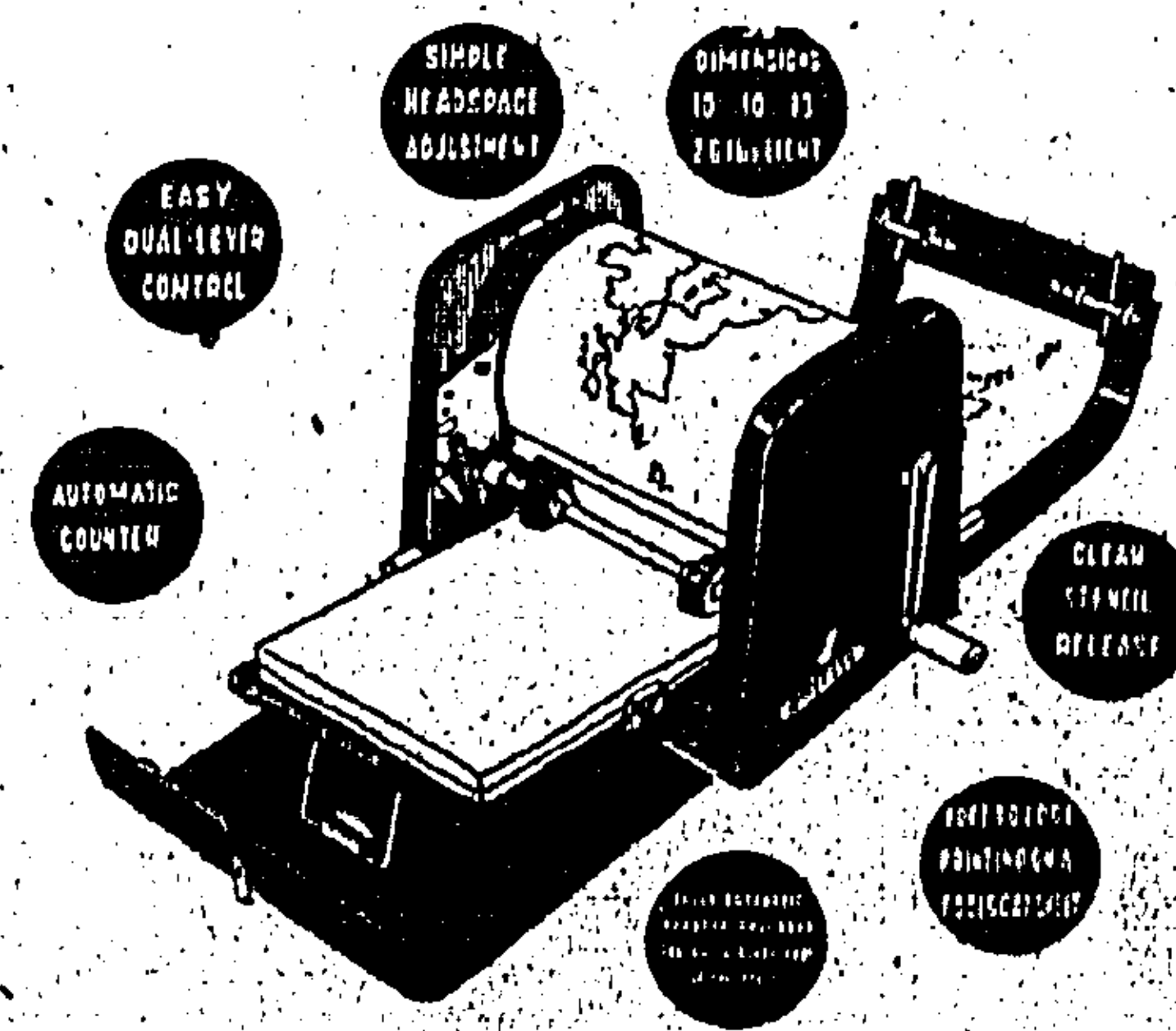


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When he came to live at Salden Manor, John Fortesque must have guessed that Lord Grey, the master of Whaddon Hall, would be his neighbour in name only. No two men could have had less in common.

John Fortesque was a scholar. A mild, brilliant student of Latin and Greek at Oxford, his erudition was such that, when little more than 20, he had been made superintendent of the Princess Elizabeth's education. He was to become her Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Arthur Grey, 14th Baron Grey of Wilton, was a soldier. Almost from infancy he had been trained in the use of arms, and at the age when John Fortesque was taking the future Queen through the perplexities of Cicero at Hatfield, Grey was fighting the French at St. Quentin.

Grey was wounded while charging with great courage in a skirmish against a French garrison at Leith; at this time Fortesque held the sinecure of Keeper

of the Great Wardrobe and was living comfortably in Carter Lane, Blackfriars.

His career as a soldier temporarily behind him, he settled down to the life of a country gentleman and chief magistrate of the county. He devoted much of his time to the rebuilding of the Hall, and among those he entertained there was a young poet, afterwards to become his secretary when he was sent to Ireland as Lord Deputy. Under

came neighbours, John Fortesque was to roll, stunned and wounded, in Fleet Street; and Earl Grey was to know the dark squall of the Fleet Prison.

When Arthur Grey came into his title and inheritance on the death of his father in 1562 he became the master of Whaddon Hall. As Keeper of the Chase he was responsible to the Queen for the 400 deer which roamed the forest.

His career as a soldier temporarily behind him, he settled down to the life of a country gentleman and chief magistrate of the county. He devoted much of his time to the rebuilding of the Hall, and among those he entertained there was a young poet, afterwards to become his secretary when he was sent to Ireland as Lord Deputy. Under

Untold Tales of London AMBUSH IN FLEET STREET

By Felix Barker

filled that the ground was his and that he meant not to lose it so long as law served.

The suggestion that he was breaking the law apparently angered Grey for he answered, "Tush, a Lord in your teeth! I will hunt it and it shall be hunted in spite of all you can do."

It was not a propitious start, but for three years after this meeting an uneasy peace existed between them. It was not until the August of 1573 that Lord Grey seems deliberately to have provoked a scene.

Until then the good will of Fortesque and the tact of Lord Grey's Park Ranger, John Savage, prevented anything more than angry words in the hunting

Justices of the Peace for Bucking, Hampshire.

Because of the position of the two men involved, the findings were sent to the Privy Council, and because John Fortesque was known to be highly regarded by the Queen, every point of the controversy was referred to her. Elizabeth settled it as diplomatically as she could.

Both men were summoned before the Privy Council, and by the "express commandments" of the Queen "enjoined and charged to serve and keep...the peace." To Fortesque this may well have seemed the best possible ending to an unpleasant incident, but he had not reckoned on the reaction of Lord Grey. As this old soldier and veteran of the wars saw it honour had not been satisfied. He was not prepared to be called into account by a new neighbour and a commoner, whatever his friendship with the Queen.

Plan for revenge

His servants had been attacked, one had died following the fight and four others had been "very evil hurt." He had suffered the humiliation of having his servants cross-examined; he had been forbidden by the Privy Council to bring an action against Fortesque.

Very well, Mr. Fortesque should have a soldier's answer. First, he needed men who would be useful with the sword. If another fight should develop from the plan he had in mind he would not be worsted a second time.

Early in November three men, John Zouche, Lawrence Hollinshead and John Wake, possibly mercenaries who had fought under his banner in France, were taken into his service and his plan explained to them.

Exactly as Fortesque had attacked his men at Whaddon, he would attack Fortesque in London. They would waylay him on the journey he made daily to the Court which was then being held at Somerset House. His servants had reported that he rode from Chancery Lane along Fleet Street and so down the Strand at nine o'clock every morning.

The best place to ambush him was just West of Temple Bar and outside the City limits. Here they could wait on either side of the road hidden by a great wooden gateway, completely unseen. Then, as he came through the central archway on his horse, they would fall on him.

The whole plan was made with military precision. It would take place at nine o'clock on Tuesday, December 1. Headed by Lord Grey himself, they would land at Blackfriars Stairs, make their way up Fleet Street, and take up positions half-an-hour before he was due.

The attack over, the assailants would slip down Middle Temple Lane to the Thames and being the hue and cry was raised, escape by the boats which would be waiting at Temple Stairs.

On the Tuesday morning exactly as arranged they went, 10 or more in number, to Temple Bar, and to avoid any suspicion of loitering Lord Grey entered the shop of Lewes, a maker of bows. There he waited "having in his hand a great crabtree truncheon and sending forth his lackey divers times to spy" Fortesque's approach.

The attack

Something must have occurred to delay Fortesque that morning, for it was after 10—on hour past his usual time—before the servant ran into Lewes's shop to tell Lord Grey that he had sighted him approaching on horseback.

He had, so Timothy Reynolds (one of Lord Grey's men) said afterwards, "a haughty and lofty countenance" as he rode through the archway. In a swift glance he may have got this impression from the line of his mouth, which, drooping over the corners of his mouth, gave him the appearance of having a slight sneer. His eyebrows, too, were straight under the black brim of his high-



domed hat; his nose thin and well moulded, was held high.

One moment all was peace in Fleet Street; then Lord Grey waved his hand and his men attacked.

"I was allowed to pass Lewes's shop," Fortesque said, piecing together the incident later, "and then suddenly Lord Grey issued out of the shop and came behind me completely unawares and, without any speech first, with the crabtree truncheon stroke and felled me from my horse to the ground."

"Being so felled, the Lord Grey still continued striking and wounding me in divers places of my head and body to the great peril of my life."

From the ground Fortesque shouted up at his attacker: "You have spoiled me!" "Nay, villain," answered Lord Grey, "I will have my pennyworth of thee! Thou shalt not escape so."

Fortesque's men, recovering from the first shock of the attack, drew their swords, and in the fight that followed they were outnumbered four to one. A sword went through the foreleg of Fortesque's horse, one of his servants was wounded in the shoulder, and another was cut across the right hand and wrist so that he was "utterly maimed."

Fortesque, however, would, he believed, have been killed had not an inhabitant of Fleet Street, one Henry Clarke, ran out from his house to the rescue. He lifted him, stunned and bleeding into the doorway of Heron's a tailor's shop, John Zouche followed them and "cast a brick at him and had slain him had not the same been broken by one of Heron's men with a tailor's yard which he had in his hand."

News of the assault quickly reached the Queen. Her anger can well be imagined. Her orders

to the two men "to keep the peace" had been flagrantly disobeyed. Her friend and adviser had been all but killed on his way to attend her court.

But summary arrest and royal sentence on Lord Grey was not possible. As a soldier, he was held in high regard, and for his services to his Queen and country he had been installed as a Knight of the Garter only a few months earlier.

Elizabeth, too, had accepted hospitality at Whaddon. During her Progress five years before, she had stopped there on her way from St. Albans to Euston. She knew personally the Chase which was the cause of the feud.

There could be no unofficial mediation again. Lord Grey would have to stand trial in the Star Chamber. In December a warrant was issued for his arrest and he was committed to the Fleet Prison.

After he had been in prison 10 weeks the trial began. It was held in the Hilary Term of 1574. Lord Grey's main answer to Fortesque's charges was that the attack had been unpremeditated. He had, by chance, been at the cross-bow makers when Fortesque passed; he "just happened" to have the cudgel in his hand with which he "did give the said complainant certain blows."

This hopelessly weak case was soon broken down by the interrogation of the Attorney-General who was able to make great play with the fact that Lord Grey had been at Temple Bar so early in the day and had waited for an hour and a half at the cross-bow makers.

Lord Grey in jail

One of his servants made out a plausible reason for their being so early abroad, but spoiled the case by admitting that Lord Grey had struck the plaintiff as he passed. The story, put forward by the other servants, that they had gone "to their lord and master's defence" was almost too ludicrous to require refutation—especially as another servant, interrogated independently, admitted that prior to John Fortesque's arrival they "did sit, some on one side of the way and some on the other."

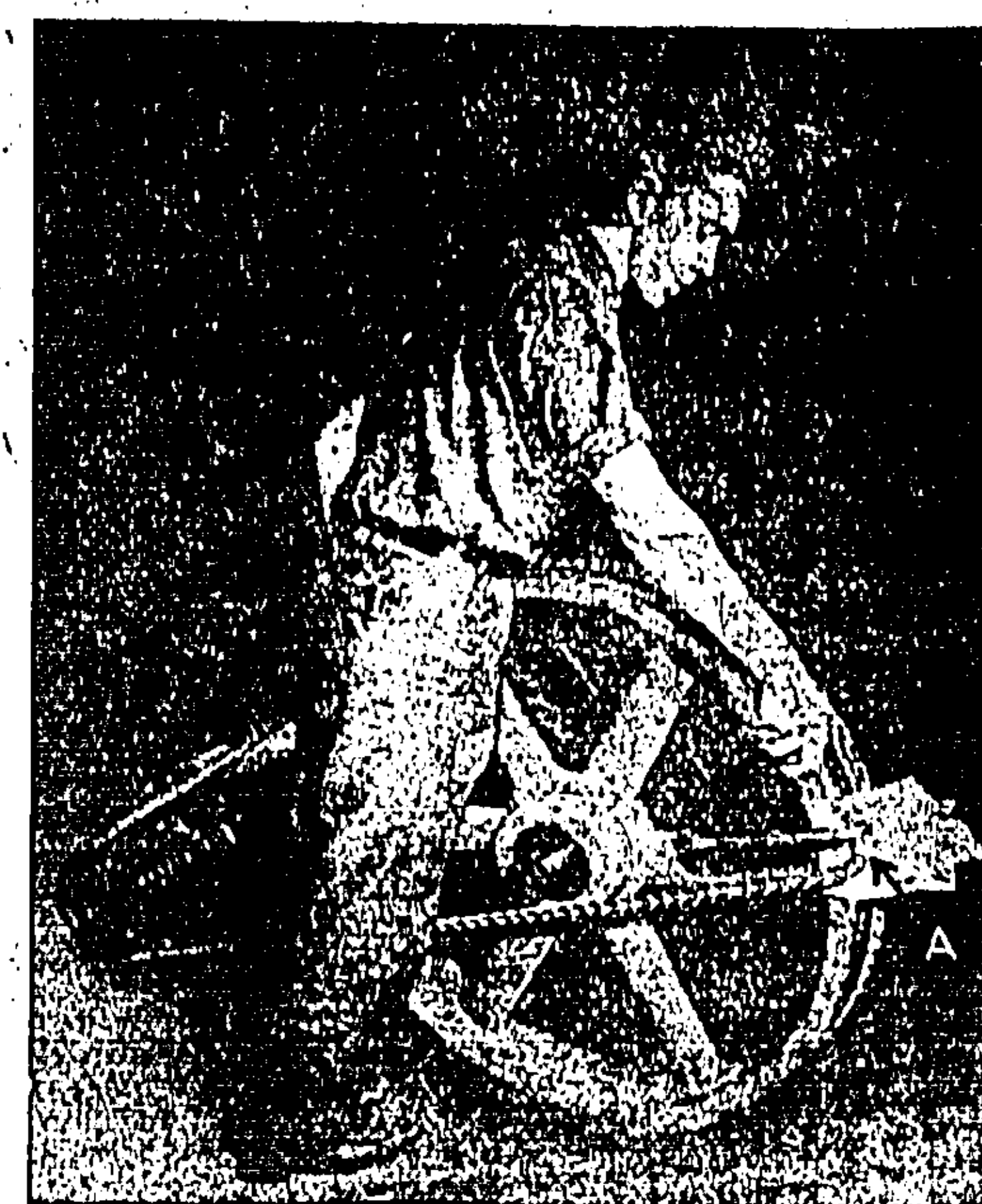
At the end of a short hearing the Lord Chancellor passed sentence. Lord Grey was returned for a further period in the Fleet. From prison he wrote to many friends including Lord Burghley who had great influence at Court. On his recommendation to the Queen the sentence may have been modified for Lord Grey was released by the following year.

But he remained officially in disgrace until the Queen, needing a good soldier to be Lord Deputy in Ireland, appointed him to that position in 1580. Then in her Letter of Instruction to him she referred to "the good opinion we have conceived not only of your wisdom and judgment but also of your integrity."

The scholar was to outlive the soldier. Twenty years after the affray at Temple Bar, Lord Grey, whose last act for his country was to help organise the kingdom's defence against the Spanish, died at Whaddon, where a memorial was raised to him.

Fourteen years later, in 1607, Fortesque, by then Sir John Fortesque and a much respected older statesman of 74, was laid to rest in a tomb of Mursley Church in the village near Salden.

In death the bodies of both men were separated only by the four miles of woodland called Whaddon Chase.



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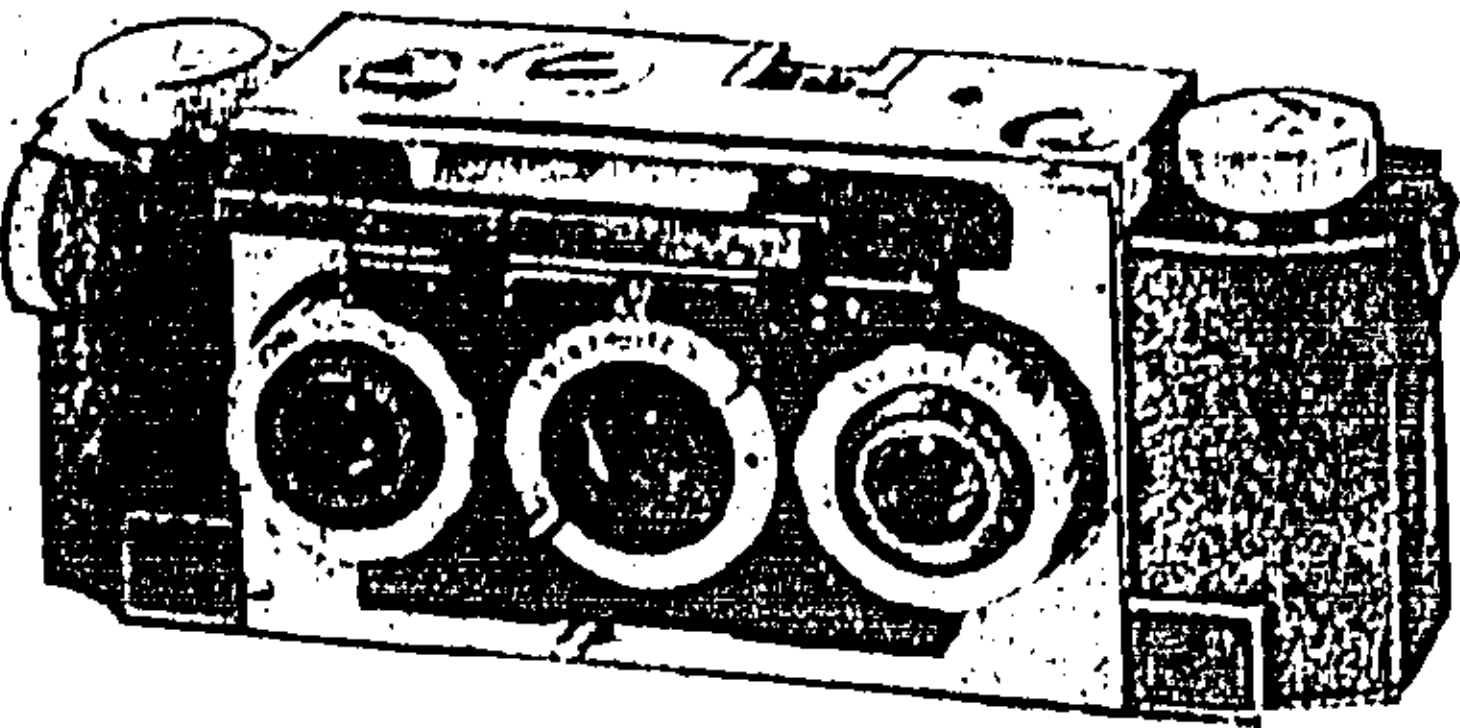
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GETTING INTO FORM

Many are heard moaning that the third world war is upon us. It may be coming, but it isn't here yet. It is inevitable that the crisis in South Korea should cause many people to cast their minds back to the tensions and terrors of 1940 and 1942, and to see the same thing happening all over again. Certainly the free world regards with growing dismay the potentialities of this situation. No less an authority than Mr. Churchill has told us that the atom bomb alone stands between Western Europe and a Russian avalanche. Anxieties in the Far East are already beginning to move from Korea to Japan—the real target of the aggression in Korea.

But events are moving fast enough. The ordinary person has to economise his reserves of resistance to shocks and take them as they come. It is the job of the Service staffs to look and plan ahead. Meanwhile Korea is quite enough to go on with so far as others are concerned. There is scarcely one of us who has not been watching with admiration the fighting withdrawal of the vastly outnumbered American troops in Korea. And with keen sympathy too. None have had more experience of this sort of thing than the British. In every war of any consequence we have been kicked all over the map before the tide turned in our favour. In the Napoleonic wars we were thrown out of one salient after another along the coast of Europe, and at one time we even had to sign a premature peace treaty—which lasted only a few months. It was the same in the last war, only more so, and on a worldwide rather than a Continental scale.

It didn't mean the end of the war or the end of the world. The Americans have been luckier in their few foreign wars, but they went through it all in the War of Independence, and no forlorn force ever looked more thoroughly beaten than the then Colonists before at last they inflicted on the British the only decisive defeat they have ever sustained in their history. It was no less a defeat because the British came later to rejoice over it as a vindication of the basic principles for which they stood as a people.

There is undoubtedly a feeling that a road lies before all men who cherish freedom harder than any they have known before. That is sound enough. It is no less necessary to fasten our minds on that prospect as the best kind of preparation for it. But there is no need to jump the gun. The third world war has not yet started. The armed conflict is still limited to the Korean peninsula, and it is a bit early to see the Russians rampaging all over Europe and Central Asia, and parachuting in to Japan. China is still looking on, and not yet swarming into Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma, or even into Taiwan.

Aggression always has the advantage of initiative, and the free Democracies evidently will always insist on being quite unprepared, no matter what goes on under their very noses. But as somebody has said lately—was it Mr. Churchill?—they may be bumbling in peace but terrible in war. That is, when they

DESTINY OF AMERICA

The outstanding change that I noticed in the United States since I travelled about it four years ago, is that today Americans know that they are the dominant Power in the world; they accept the responsibility of it, and they expect the rest of us to recognise their leadership.

An exhilarating and commanding spirit is abroad in the United States. Buoyancy and a stimulating belief in the value of personal opportunity and the proper rewards of success have always been their characteristics; today I found in addition a sense of international destiny.

The people of the United States of America have come to prosper through adventure and the free way of life they see these things challenged by Communism, and almost without counting the cost, they accept the challenge. They are a little alarmed that the rest of the world does not seem as concerned about Communism, as they are, and that "Europe" is not hastening to match American financial help with a pooling of all their economic forces in a united front.

At least, that was the position when I left the States more than a month ago, and before the Korean affairs started.

The melting pot

To understand the point of view of those Americans who would hasten Britain into a United States of Europe, one must realise how completely many nationalities are being absorbed in American citizenship.

Perhaps that is why the surrender of "sovereignty" by European countries means less to them than it means to us, and why they regard this issue as less important than the danger of the aggressive power of Communism. Americans' commercial and political self-confidence is easy to understand. Internationally, she has never been so important; most of the world is anxious to sell goods to her in order to obtain dollars.

In the diplomatic field, not only is the United Nations on her soil, but she intends it to succeed, and to stay there. The Americans have high hopes of peace for the world, and while they were conducting their side of the cold war—now turned "much hotter"—with zeal, they have demonstrated to the world the sincerity and the depth of their determination. If necessary, to meet force with force in order to put a stop to aggression.

The whole peace-loving world rejoices in the strength of their conviction and in their loyal reliance on the principles of the

United Nations. As Mr. Douglas put it, in his speech at the Independence Day dinner: "It is heartening to realise that there

By Lord Woolton

is in the world a strong and massive sense of moral behaviour... that can quicken the actions of men and of nations in a righteous cause."

Prosperity goes on

The confidence of the American public, however, is based on its prosperity, which is obvious and abounding.

When, a few months ago, there seemed to be danger of a setback, men began to look up the records of 1929 and wonder if this was the small cloud presaging depression. The Government lost no time in getting the pumps primed. Agricultural prices were supported and the markets "relieved" of surplus stocks, and the buoyancy reasserted itself: markets rose, confidence was restored, and all was well again.

At least, nearly all was well, amidst this amazing prosperity, which is accompanied by high taxation at nearly all levels. America before the Korean episode was indulging in deficit financing on her national Budget, and her citizens are engaging in widespread resort to hire-purchase.

The retailers tell me that trade is down in ordinary domestic consumer goods for which people pay cash—clothes, house furnishings and the like—but booming in "flexible" motor-cars and television sets bought on hire-purchase. I saw the latter advertised as available for a quarter dollar down and a dollar monthly payment. Wages are very high, but so is the cost of living, and I doubt if they have brought much advantage to the mass of the people.

It was such a widespread development of what is called "consumer credit" that preceded the collapse of prosperity at the beginning of the 'thirties. I found some of the bankers straining their foresight to see round the corner of what seemed an endless road of prosperity; I found other people talking confidently of its going on for five years at least—but I had heard that story in the late twenties.

In these days, when economic forces are masked, and sometimes diverted, by Government spending, it becomes increasingly difficult to form any opinion as to what is going to happen, and when; but balanced Budgets when trade is good are generally

considered as necessary for safety.

In America new projects are developing, technology is improving, her vitality is infectious, and she has a justifiable pride in her accomplishments. Such confidence is very attractive and stimulating, and America is at the top of the world, and liking it.

Two political questions were outstanding in all my contacts. The first was about "socialised medicine." The experience of the British Health Service, under a Labour Government is worrying them a lot, and both in Canada and the States they are fearful lest they should be led to the same experience.

They were surprised to hear that the Conservatives would not repudiate such a service. I told them that we would not end it, but mend it. America is so afraid of undermining the self-reliance of its people by an association with the "Welfare State"—which, to them, has become synonymous with Socialism—that they are in danger of missing what is good in collective insurance because of their fear of becoming "soft."

They have something to learn from Britain of the beneficial results that can follow from the positive policy of the prevention of ill-health under a national health scheme if it is prudently administered.

Britain's recovery

Britain should be wise to take pains to make herself understood in the States, and even greater pains to tell them of her determination to secure and to hasten her economic independence.

They applauded the evidence I gave them of the vigour with which the free-enterprise industries in Britain were seeking to increase production and extend their markets: I think they were encouraged to hear how young men from the forces were going into industry at the bottom and earning their pay from industrial management and leadership—surely one of the most encouraging aspects of British business life.

They want to know about Britain's successful enterprise: they want to hear of the re-equipment of her industrial plants; they are conscious of the extent to which they are being taxed to help Europe to recover, but they have no confidence that such recovery is possible if Britain adopts Socialism.

The last election, so far as it checked nationalism, gave most Americans greater confidence in Britain's recovery, and they in turn recognise that the strength of the free world depends upon the two countries working in harmony.

Three critical months

It was recently suggested in this column that Russia, when she decided to launch the campaign in Korea, might have found a sufficient motive for it in the disproportionate effort which it would impose on the Americans.

With more than a division of British troops locked up in Malaya and a considerably larger

French force locked up in Indo-China, half-a-dozen American divisions in Korea—all without managing any main units of the Russian Army!—This may be termed the attrition value (to Russia) of the Korean enterprise.

The story of the past month shows it to have been well planned. Any idea that a small force of well-equipped Americans could win a Pinasse over the North Koreans has disappeared. The Russian equipment of the North Korean troops proves superior at some points to the American.

Four years' training has taught the Koreans to make full use of it. The Americans (unless they employ the atomic bomb) can win only by engaging large forces in a gruelling campaign over a prolonged period.

By Scrutator

The question remains, whether this attrition value is the sole value sought, or whether the Russian intention was (or is) at the height of America's military embarrassment to stop off from it into a world conflict.

The first stage of the campaign has been, from the Russian point of view, very successful; and success is an interesting which leads men on. True, we can still lean to some extent on the United States' atomic superiority; true, too, our business continues much as usual. The market price of Consols has fallen and that of the high rise has fallen, but neither is an indication of any real danger. It is actually fighting between the United States and a Russian satellite. But, if an attack followed on Yugoslavia or Persia, no further doubt could be entertained about Russia's intentions, and the Third War would be upon us. This might happen at any time between now and mid-October, but probably not much later this year. Therefore the next three months will be extremely critical.

Two ways

There are two ways in which she might do so. One is the direct and local one—by sending in Russian troops. Many arguments might be urged for it. Geography is all in her favour, and it would not be a casual bluff, unless America braved the stigma of making it one.

The other method would be to widen the war into a world war. This could be done by stages succeeding one another pretty rapidly. The first might be an attack by the Cominform satellites on Yugoslavia; and, if that did not precipitate a general struggle, then an attack by Russian-occupied Germany upon Western-occupied Germany. There are other possibilities—e.g., attack on Persia or on Finland.

FLYING SAUCER RIDDLE

By G. TIGHMAN RICHARDS,

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So far flying saucers have been treated by the majority of British people with incredulity and polite ridicule. But why?

I have studied all the reports available. I have seen photographs and I believe they are photographs of disc-type aircraft.

Earlier pictures published in the Spanish Press last April, and alleged to have been taken in the Balearic Islands, might have been anything and could have been a leg-pull. It is not always easy to sort the wheat from the chaff.

In all the reports the objects fall into three groups. The most substantial of them come from America.

First group are those saucers which are capable of being explained away as glimpses of experimental trials of various devices.

Under this heading fall many of the objects seen in Southern U.S. and other areas where secret experiments are in progress. For this group I am prepared to accept the explanation given by the United States Army Air Force as "misinterpretations of conventional objects."

These conventional objects are giant experimental cosmic ray balloons which all out to 100ft. long and 70ft. in diameter as they rise, radar target balloons capable of rising to 70,000ft. and trailing glittering aluminium foil strips, guided missiles, and stratospheric experiments from Los Alamos, whence rockets are stated to have reached 250 miles above the earth's surface.

Group Two consists of those apparently mysterious visitors which have led to wild surmises about space ships, missiles from other planets and inter-planetary snooping.

The descriptions are remarkably consistent and generally the object is either white or silver, darting about without directional control or trailing at prodigious speeds, vanishing suddenly, and associated with brilliant light, rings of fire or flames of peculiar colour and generally rotating or whirling.

From many parts of the world come these reports. The very fact that these descriptions are so consistent has led to their being dismissed as hallucinations, defective vision, or mild hysteria.

It might be that the solution of this riddle could lie in a very unorthodox approach, and I have wondered if there could possibly be turbulence set up in our atmosphere which could cause whirling "dust devils" of luminous gases caused by jet or other high speed experiments which might be responsible for the generation of small atomic whirlpools in the atmosphere.

Group Three reports suggest that the saucers are high speed aircraft of circular or disc shape travelling at speeds much higher than those attained by normal planes.

Safety search

There is no reason at all why annular and circular disc-like aircraft should not have been common objects at any time during the past 30 years.

The early history of these very unorthodox-looking aircraft was, ironically, based on a search for safety.

Before 1910 it had been shown that square and circular surfaces had very good non-stalling characteristics up to large angles. But

when powered aircraft arrived it was found that the easiest way to minimise the losses due to the end slip of the air from the wing tips was to increase the span of wings while keeping them narrow.

This compromise brought other trouble. Early planes reached their stalling angle at some 10 degrees, and stalling might result in a dive since the only correction of a stall is a slight at some speed greater than the stalling speed.

Very early in the 1905-14 period there were people who would not accept that aircraft must, of necessity, be subject to these dangers. They turned aside to investigate possible wing forms which should be safe from stalling and spinning.

Among these "rebels" a few names have become famous in history. Jose Weiss and Arthur Keith, their completely stable swallow-like monoplane in 1909. "Erich and Wels" in Austria in 1911, evolving a stable wingform based on the Zannoin leaf from which Rumpel and the majority of German builders derived the "taube" monoplane. Dunne, with his too stable, tailless, back-swept wing biplane in 1912, and the Lee-Richards annular monoplane of 1910-14, with which I was associated.

Not perfect

With the outbreak of the 1914 war, research of this type was abandoned, and study concentrated on performance rather than safety.

By 1918 the modern plane was established, and earlier research was forgotten.

Civil airlines naturally used adapted war planes, and then came World War II. Once more limitations were imposed. In spite of the orthodoxy of design there was throughout the inter-war years, and even today there is still, a considerable body of technical opinion not satisfied that perfection has been reached. And here, I think, lies the real answer.

This body of opinion has been continually searching for the "safe" design. Designers of many nationalities have been seeking since the early 1920's with great success toward a foolproof plane of disc type.

In 1934-35 Charles H. Zimmerman, in the United States, built a disc wing airplane combined with a helicopter capable of vertical ascent and descent and a high forward speed.

Navy steps in

In 1937 he granted licences for his patents to the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation in the U.S.

But at that point the U.S. Navy stepped in, and all further development of a secret nature, though it has been stated that this combination is capable of speeds from 0 to 500 miles per hour.

This performance is in accord with reports that flying saucers travel at speeds, however, ascend and descend with little forward motion.

It is perhaps, a little hard to believe that there can, as yet, exist enough of these types to meet the many reports, but there is no reason why such aircraft should not have been seen, and that full scale work followed the experimental period. Add the secrecy would suggest that this is so.

And there could lie the most solid proof that flying saucers do exist.

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Lake Success, July 28.

India today made a last minute appeal to the North Koreans to withdraw beyond the 38th Parallel in Korea to prevent a world war.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's permanent delegate to the Security Council, said that whatever the outcome of the fighting was, Korea would be devastated and millions of people would suffer.

He stressed that India's aim had been to seek to bring the conflict to an end as early as possible.

U.S. message to Peking on Taiwan

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More power for Jap courts seen

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Britain's contribution

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"The scale of the North Korean attack offers final proof that we had to deal with a systematic act of aggression for which preparation had not been made for months if not years."

"But let not the aggressor imagine that his initial success will do anything but render more certain his ultimate defeat," Sir Gladwyn said.

Sir Gladwyn said that the American forces had fought the most difficult of all military operations, namely, a delaying action.

He was confident that this phase was ending and that the lines would be stabilised and the Northern forces driven back from the territory they had overrun.

Dr. Carlos Blanco (Cuba) said that the most significant aspect in the MacArthur report was its stress on the fact that North Korean resources were superior to what they could produce themselves.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang (Nationalist China) said that the aggression in Korea was not the first and was likely not to be the last. "The world today is profoundly disturbed about when and where the next blow will fall," he said.

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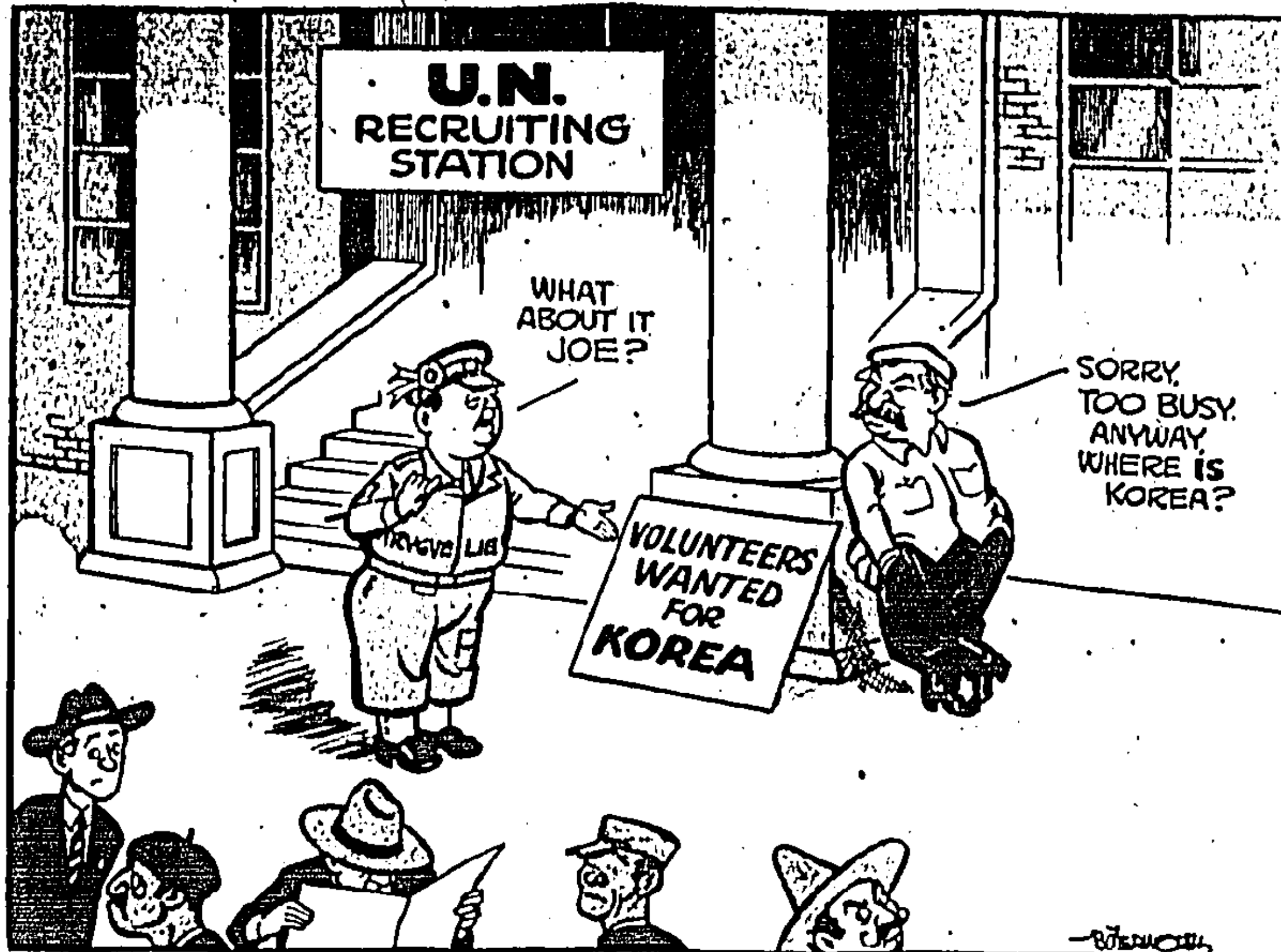
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It is learned today that the United States has proposed to the Far East Commission that it pass a directive restoring to Japanese courts increased civil and criminal jurisdiction in advance of a possible treaty.



Speculation on Russia's surprise move in UN

Lake Success, July 28.

Diplomats speculated today that Russia's decision to end its boycott of the United Nations may be for any of five reasons including possible new plans for aggression by the Kremlin.

The chief Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik informed Secretary-General Trygve Lie late yesterday that he would assume the presidency of the Security Council in his regular turn next month, and called a meeting for next Tuesday.

Malik said the agenda will be communicated later. Diplomats speculated that the Russians may have returned for any one of these five reasons:

- (1) They may be planning new aggression against Iran, West Germany or Yugoslavia, and want to be on hand to veto any United Nations military sanctions.
- (2) They may agree to mediation of the Korean war.
- (3) They may denounce American intervention in Korea, and hope to obstruct United Nations efforts to drive back the Red Koreans.
- (4) They may hope to unsettle Nationalist China's delegate, and pave the way for installing Communist China on the Council.
- (5) They may be ready to accept their diplomatic defeat over Korea as gracefully as possible.

London comments

"The news that Mr. Malik, would take over the presidency of the Security Council of the United Nations next month, too late for editorial comment, was splashed in the late editions of London morning papers.

The "Daily Graphic" bold headlines "Soviet Drops A United Nations Bombshell" sum up the immediate surprise of the Western powers at the new Russian move.

Other headlines in newspapers indicate the thoughts uppermost in peoples' minds. Here are some of those headlines:

"Daily Express"—"Veto On New Korea"

"Daily Herald"—"Russia; Surprise United Nations Move"

"News Chronicle"—"Russia Returning To Security Council; Malik Ends Boycott And Tykes Chair"

Communist "Daily Worker"—"Russians Back In United Nations"—a headline that was splashed across the paper's front page.

While officials were trying to assess the effect of the new Russian move, unofficial observers in London were speculating on the motives underlying the decision and the next steps that might be expected in the Security Council from Mr. Malik.

They suggested that he might take any or all of the following courses of action:

- (1) Russia will reopen the question of Communist China's representation on the Council, possibly in the form of a positive vote of confidence in the Chinese Nationalist representative, which may have lesser chance of obtaining the majority of seven.
- (2) Russia might denounce as illegal the action already taken by the Security Council over Korea.
- (3) Russia will lodge a formal complaint in the Council against the United States on the ground that President Truman's declaration in the matter of Taiwan amounts to direct American aggression against China.

Optimistic view

World markets inclined to the optimistic view of Russia's reappearance in the Security Council, according to reports received.

Gold in Hong Kong, silver in Bombay, and rubber and tin in London, all showed a slight upward movement.

SERBIAN PROTEST PETITION

Belgrade, July 28.

In the largest demonstration of its kind ever allowed in an Eastern European Communist country, between 500 and 600 stubbornly independent Serb peasants marched to the Yugoslav capital today to protest against alleged abuses by their local Communist rulers.

The peasants were completely orderly, not even carrying a banner or a placard stating their grievance, but they were deadly serious as they tramped to the office of Petar Stambolic, premier of the Republic of Serbia, to present their protest petition.

Hundreds more from the same country area of Grotzka were expected tomorrow and Sunday. The peasants are complaining against excessive levies on their crops. They said the local authorities were demanding as much as one-fourth of their total crops.

One of M. Stambolic's aides received the peasant deputation and pledged full investigation. The peasants thanked him and immediately left quietly.—United Press.

believed that Russia, in returning to the United Nations, has decided not to precipitate another world war at this time. He said in a telephone interview that the news was the most encouraging thing that had happened in recent weeks.

A Foreign Office spokesman said this morning that he had not yet had time to look into the full implications of Russia's decision to return to the Security Council.

He recalled that Britain had regretted the walk-out of the Russians from the Council.—Reuter.

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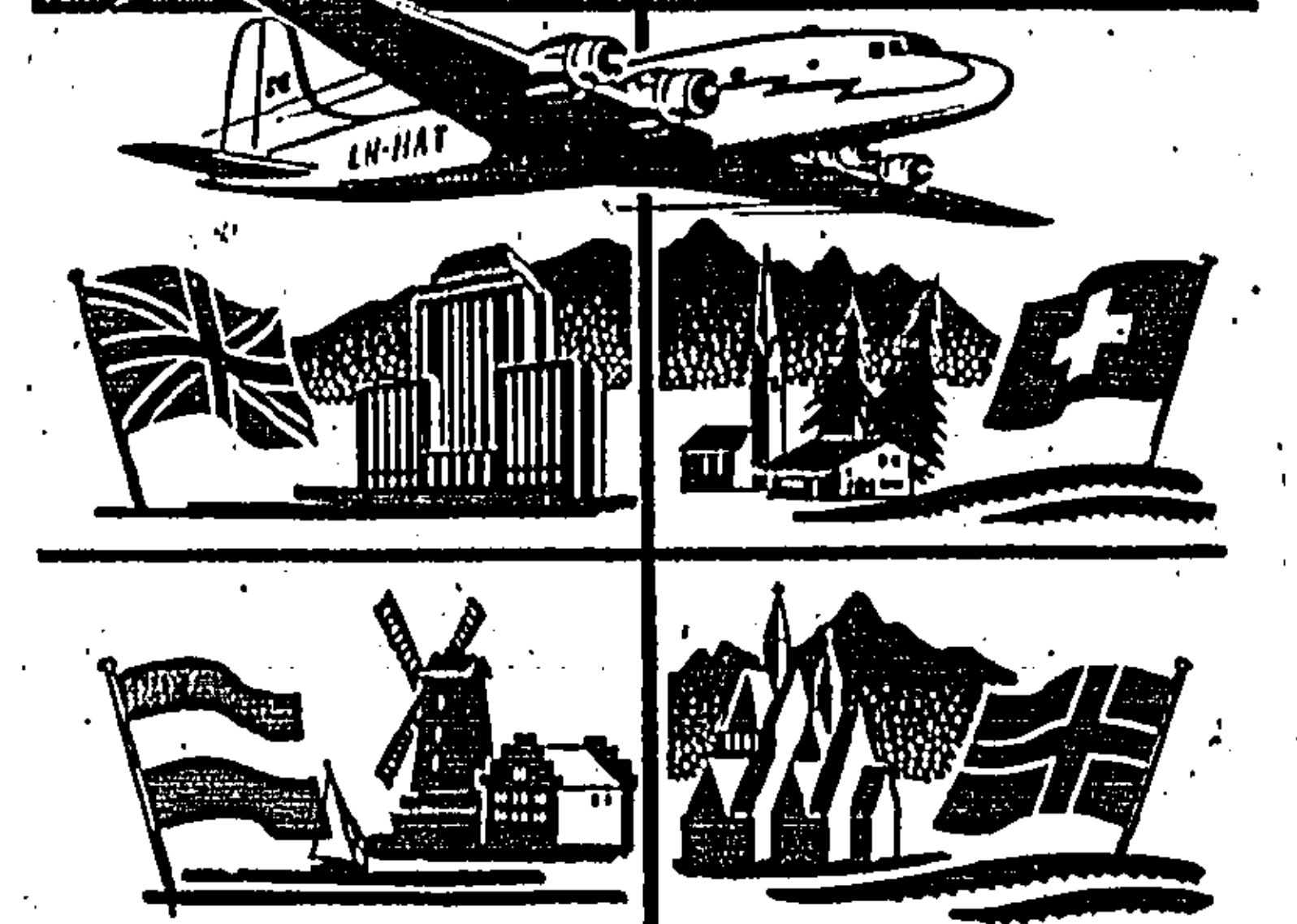
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DEATH OF SIR OSWALD BORRETT

London, July 28.

Lieut. General Sir Oswald Cuthbert Borrett, aged 73, former commander of British troops in China, died today after a month's illness.—United Press.

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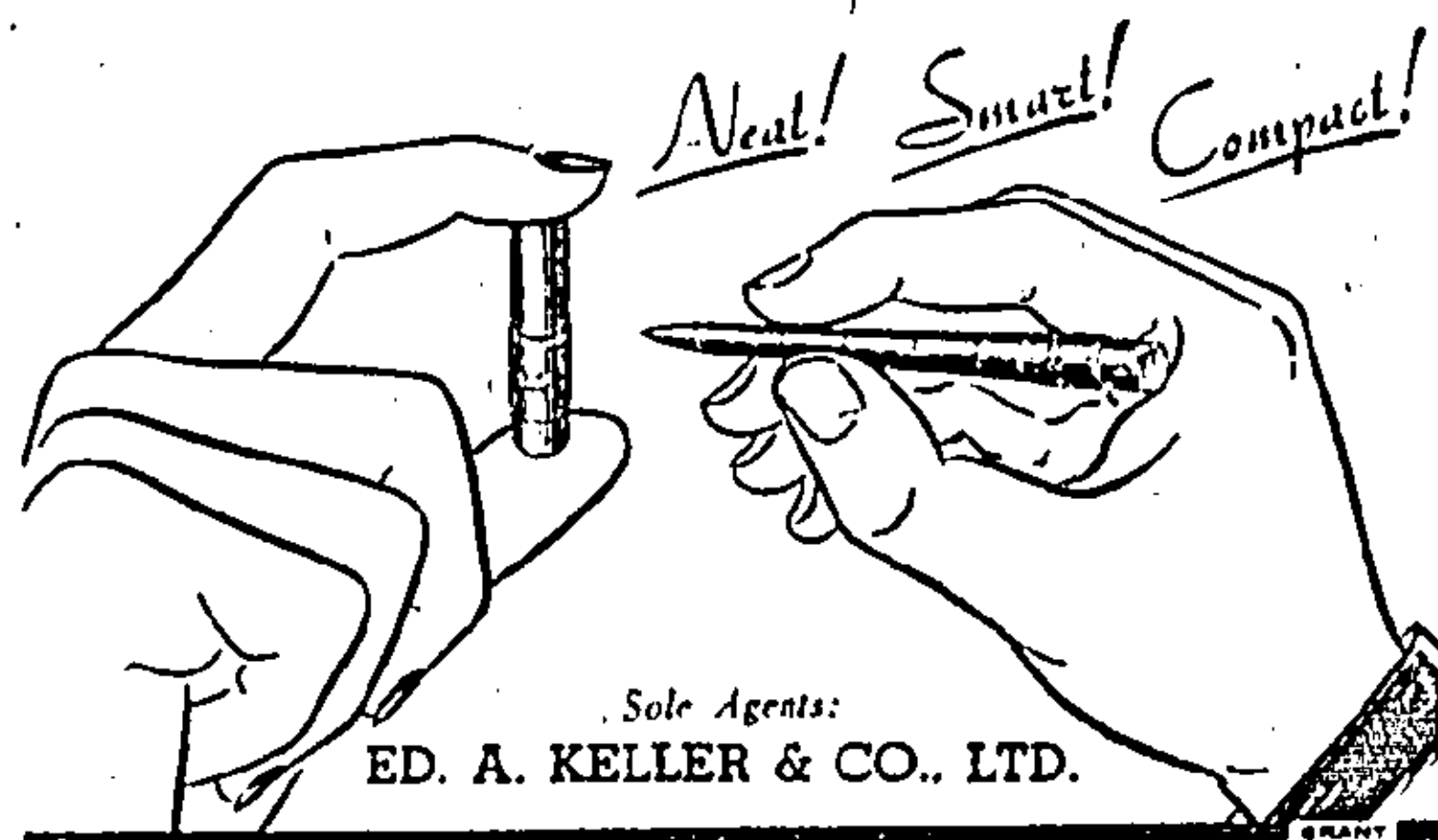
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Inside information

By Mercury

Expect new U.S. legislation to permit stocks of atom bombs to be sent to Western Europe. Negotiations are already in progress between the U.S., France and Britain concerning storage and security.

Britain will impose an embargo on strategic materials going to Communist China. Negotiations are taking place in Washington. The U.S. has pointed out that the arms blockade on North Korea is no use if Britain sends war materials to Mao Tse-tung.

President Truman is considering an austerity plan for the U.S. He has been advised that the U.S. will be outstripped in the race for world power unless it lowers its standard of living.

Lieutenant-General Vassili Stalini, son of the Russian dictator, has made a visit of inspection of Soviet Far Eastern armies. Colonel-General Krassovsky, former of the Second Air Army, is now Soviet Commander-in-Chief Far Eastern Air Forces.

The Polish government have been ordered by Moscow to provide "volunteers" for the North Korean forces. After broadcast

appeals, Polish contingents will be sent across Russia to Korea.

Korean volunteers with the Chinese Communist armies are being released from service and drafted to the Korean front.

Marshal Tito has established a 10-mile security zone with travel restrictions on his landward frontiers. But he himself is holidaying in his yacht in the Mediterranean unworried by the cold war.

Captured American GIs are being forced to the North Korean radio to say they are being well treated.

Soviet jamming of Teheran radio is now permanent.

Turkey is nervous of Soviet aggressive moves against Persia and Yugoslavia.

Two Polish liners at a Black Sea port are being converted into Soviet troopships.

Premier Adenauer has recently asked the Western Allies to guarantee Federal Germany. The Allies have so far refused a guarantee, not wishing to give any pretext for ending military occupation.

Mr. Attlee is being urged to start regular weekly consultations with leaders of the Conservative and Liberal Parties on issues of world importance.

Communists in the British trade unions are getting control of the purse strings. They want to make a relaxation of the wage-freeze policy a condition for releasing political funds to the Socialist party.

Sir Hartley Shawcross has been studying means of removing more Communists from confining posts in the British trade unions.

The funds deadlock makes it doubtful whether the Socialist party in Britain can finance a General Election this autumn.



"Ay, the man that invents a vacuum flask for fish supports the world will make a path to his door, Mabel, so they will!"

Gold in billions

By

Geoffrey Jenkins

South Africa has undertaken the world's biggest industrial task. It will cost £25,000,000 and in 15 years will keep 400,000 workers busy.

And it is a paying proposition, for it will give a return of £2,000,000,000, and pay £240,000,000 in taxes to the State in the next 30 years.

That, in brief fact, is the story of the new Orange Free State goldfields, which have been planned as a single industrial venture of the first magnitude.

Unlike Johannesburg, the Golden City, where men dreamed of gold and fortunes, the new goldfields have been blue-printed with a cold calculation of fortune unique in the world and none of the adventure with which the word gold has fired men's brains ever since King Solomon sent prospectors to the Land of Ophir, and Drake Alled England's Treasury from the Spanish Main.

Next year the first of 18 great new gold mines go into production in the Free State. Each mine will take £7,500,000 in capital to get started, which means that the eighteen cogs in this great industrial machine will cost £135,000,000.

1970 will be peak year

Not only mines have been planned and worked out in minute detail—you can see it all there on paper, just what housing, water, roads, railways and bridges will be worth. The planners have been given £250,000 a square mile to spend and their blueprint is any planner's dream.

By 1960, they say, the population will be 140,000 Europeans and 277,000 Africans in the 1,000 square miles demarcated on the open veldt by a 23-mile giant arc of pipeline, bringing 16,000,000 gallons a day from the Vaal River 40 miles to the North.

Thirty thousand European houses will be built, costing about £60,000,000, and £20,000,000 more will be set aside for native housing. Electricity, water, and services will absorb £15,000,000.

The year 1970 is the planners' peak year, when they estimate that 18 mines will be in full production. They have even worked out that each mine will have an average life of 30 years, though some, they say, will last 50. Each will mill 100,000 tons of ore a month and in 30 years they will have produced 162,000,000 ounces of gold, worth 2,000,000,000.

In their lifetime, the Rand mines have yielded 400,000,000 ounces of the gold, worth nearly £8 an ounce.

In an age of planning, South Africa has produced a master plan. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before; everything has been carefully dovetailed to fit into the pattern of 18 gold machines stamping out a harvest of riches—towns, populations, railways, roads, bridges, water, electricity, airfields.

Like all plans it is inhuman in its detached efficiency. A gold rush as rich as any has been born, but it will never thrill like the names Klondike and Johannesburg. The planners wrote its history before it was born—and they even know when it will die.



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Queen through three reigns

QUEEN MARY AND WOMEN'S INTERESTS

By Louis Wulff

Few people think of Queen Mary as a feminist, nor would it be correct to apply that definition to her in its narrow sense. She has never taken any part, active or passive, in the violent feminist movements that have erupted during the past 40 years.

Nevertheless Queen Mary has from her very early days been a strong supporter of the plans of women to be regarded as the equals, in their own spheres, of men, and no one more than she resented the old-fashioned view that women's activities and interests must properly be confined to their homes.

Accordingly, all movements for the education of women have the blessing of Queen Mary, whether they are for the higher education of women at the university, or whether they are designed to bring the problems of the day before the attention of the average housewife. In this direction Queen Mary is very conscious of the important part which the wireless can play through the medium of intelligent talk.

Once when Queen Mary, paying one of her many visits to Cambridge University, opened the new Fawcett Building at Newnham College, the then Principal, Miss J. P. Srahey, described her as the first Queen who has befriended a Cambridge women's college, and it is true that as Princess of Wales, as Queen, and as Queen Mother, Queen Mary has done much in many ways, besides the actual contribution of funds, to foster the cause of the women's colleges at Cambridge.

She became, for example, the first member of, and contributor to, the Society of Friends of Newnham College, and every development in the life of Newnham has been of interest to her.

London University also knows Queen Mary as a frequent visitor, too, and an always interested friend of its women's colleges, one of which, Queen Mary's College, in Mile End Road, is named after her, whilst at another, Bedford College, she is patron.

It is not only the higher education of women that interests Queen Mary. Morley College, that fine institution in Westminster Bridge Road, which has done so much for the education of Londoners, also enjoys the continuing interest of Queen Mary. When she opened the extension to the college in 1937, Queen Mary was delighted when it was announced that no other evening institute had ever been opened by a Queen.

Helped to found schools

Her interest in education at the other end, the education of the very young, is one of very long standing. It was 30 years ago, in 1910, right at the beginning of the nursery school movement in this country, that Queen Mary first went to meet Miss Margaret McMillan, the pioneer of the scheme, long before most people in the country had even heard the phrase "nursery school".

Some talk of the new plan to provide schools for the very young children of working-class mothers had come to Queen Mary's ears. She determined to investigate, and drove down to Deptford to hear, over a cup of tea, the details of the plans which Margaret McMillan had made.

In those days there was no college building for the training

of the nursery teachers, who received their instruction from Miss McMillan and her friends in old houses scattered in the neighbourhood. Queen Mary went to the houses, saw the teachers being trained, the children playing happily and learning elementary lessons while their mothers

were busy. She liked what she saw. Next day Queen Mary sent a letter of encouragement to Miss McMillan, together with a substantial cheque and a signed photograph of herself. That was a year before the Board of Education formally recognised the nursery school.

Today, when the nursery school scheme has become so widespread and is regarded officially as so important a part of the national plan of education, it is good to remember how much the scheme owes in its origins to the far-sighted enthusiasm of Queen Mary.

It must have been a great satisfaction to her to remember that early meeting with Margaret McMillan, when 18 years later, she went again to Deptford to open an extension to the Rachel McMillan Training College, named after Margaret's sister. The extension itself cost £22,000, and as Queen Mary made a tour of the college and schools she heard there were 350 children and 118 students from all parts of the world, including America and Australia, at the Centre.

Commonwealth youth links

Other movements for providing educational and recreational facilities for the young have the enthusiastic support of Queen Mary. Among these is Clubland, the pioneer youth college in Camberwell Road, S.E., to which she has paid frequent visits.

Such schemes as London House, the building erected by the Dominion Students' Hall Trust in Mecklenburg Square, Bloomsbury, to be a centre of collegiate life for British male students from the Dominions and Colonies, have the full support of Queen Mary, who is a great believer in the closest association between the youth of the varying parts of the British Commonwealth.

It was as a very young girl that Queen Mary first became

attracted to those social problems, which remain to this day one of her abiding interests.

As Princess Mary of Teck also used to read steadily six hours a day for a period of several years blue books on sweated labour, reports of the conditions in the London slums, and statements about social conditions, whose very existence was unknown to most of her contemporaries in the world in which she moved. Those early lessons have remained with her all her life.

Queen Mary, in the course of her social studies, made the acquaintance of many women in the Trade Union movement. It was as early as 1914 that Queen Mary began to take a really serious interest in the problem of women's employment when The Queen's Committee for the Training and Employment of Women was formed with the Marchioness of Creve as chairman and the late Mary MacArthur as secretary.

Queen Mary, though she could not as Queen Consort attend the meetings, received all the minutes, and met and discussed problems with the members, who included Dr. Marion Phillips and other well-known figures in the Labour movement.

Since then Queen Mary has taken a continuing personal interest in the Mary MacArthur Holiday Home, which, under TUC auspices, was founded as a memorial to that outstanding pioneer. Both Queen Mary and the TUC contribute to the funds of the Home—a striking example of democratic co-operation.

Among the women whom Queen Mary met in the days of the first Labour Government was Miss Margaret Bondfield, the first woman Cabinet Minister, who was Minister of Labour in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's administration.

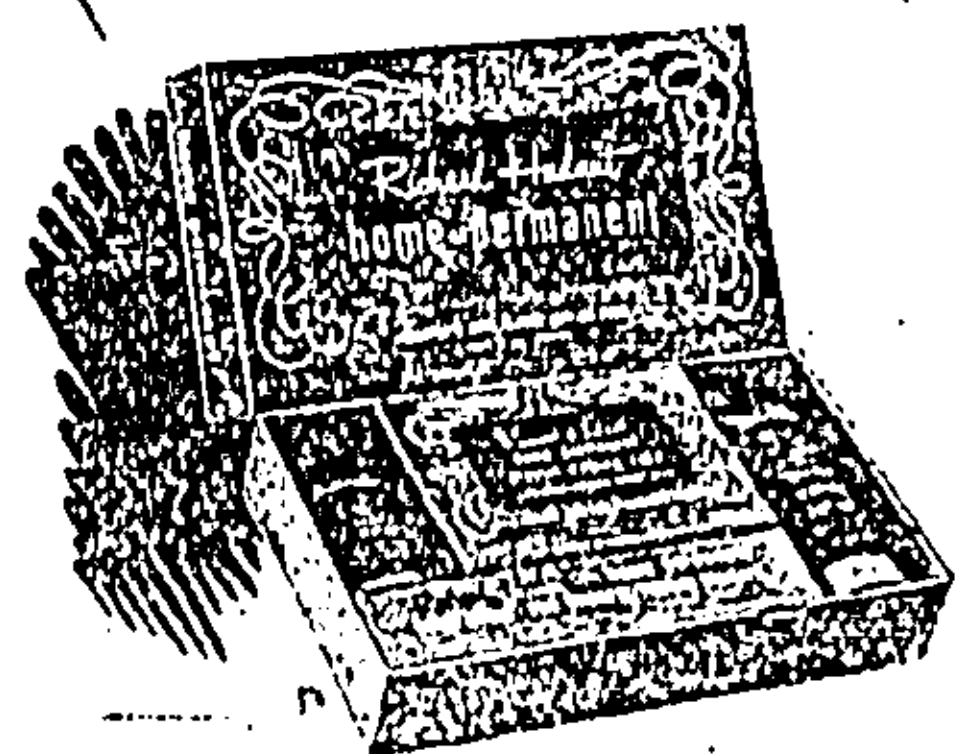
Miss Bondfield saw a good deal of Queen Mary. She was a shrewd appraiser of humanity, of no matter what rank, and one day she summed up what she thought of Queen Mary by saying: "Her Majesty would be an ideal factory inspector, because she notices everything, and has an eye for the details that other people overlook."

Those words came to the ears of Queen Mary some time later, and brought a blush of pleasure to her cheek, for they were a genuine unsought tribute from a woman who understood women.

Lady Astor, who also played a not inconspicuous part in public affairs during her time as a Member of Parliament, is another great admirer of Queen Mary. Outspoken Lady Astor once told Queen Mary: "Your love for an example to your people has lightened the lives of thousands in this country, especially the working-class mothers." That, too, was a tribute which gave Queen Mary deep pleasure.

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With those words at the Old Bailey one day recently the Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, sent 56-year-old Charles Glover Bolham to prison for 21 months, there to meditate on the folly of using the spirit world as the route to easy riches.

Botham, a Hendon medium, had told 70-year-old Lady Wilson that any money she put behind a cushion during seances would be "dematerialised" and used by the spirits for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Lady Wilson believed the instructions came from her dead husband. She parted in all with between £3,000 and £4,000.

The money vanished all right. It turned up again—not in the spirit world, but in the till of a prosaic London bank, credited to Botham's personal account.

Lady Wilson told the police. As a result, Botham found himself in the dock—and a spotlight was shined on the ghouls who haunt the fringes of spiritualism—the ghouls who batten on grief.

No dim-out

Now let's be clear about this from the start. I am not attacking spiritualism. I am not a spiritualist, but in 25 years of occult research I have had much to do with the movement. I know that in its highest form it brings hope and comfort to many, and I believe the overwhelming majority of its adherents are honest and sincere.

There are not fewer than 3,000,000 spiritualists in Britain. It may be three times that figure.

The more sensible or the less impatient attach themselves to one of the recognised spiritualist associations or join a reputable spiritualist church. They are content with the moral and philosophical teachings in their creed and with such "messages" as they may receive through mediums approved by their organisations.

It is significant that most of these mediums operate in normal or near-normal light, and shun fancy trappings and special settings for their work. Few make more money in a week than the average city clerk or shop assistant.

Big harvest

But a big danger lies in wait for the insecure who demand audible and visible signs and wonders, and who cannot accept a "message" as genuine unless it is accompanied by the rattling of a tambourine or the "levitation" of a phosphorus-coated trumpet. It is on these "suckers" that the bogus mediums prey, and if the victims escape with only the loss of their money they are lucky. Sometimes the fake seances can undermine a credulous sitter's nerves and bring on a breakdown.

Today, in every town and city of Britain, bogus mediums are reaping a rich harvest. Despite the efforts of reputable spiritualist bodies and the occult committee of the Magic Circle (the conjurers' "trade union"), it is the toughest job in the world to stop them. Their shield is the pathetic eagerness of their victims—newly-bereaved fathers, mothers, wives and husbands—to be convinced that they are in touch with "the other side."

Trickery in the dark

I proved this only the other day. A young woman told me excitedly how her RAF husband had "come through" to her by writing his name on the medium's arm in blood. I duplicated the "message" for her on my own arm—it required nothing more than a drop of soda water and a sharpened match stick—and explained that it was a trick.

Her only reply was: "Of course. Everybody knows you're a medium but won't admit it!" What are you to do with people like that?

You'll find the "phony" mediums in every walk of life, but whether they operate in a slum kitchen or in an incense-perfumed consulting-room in London's West End, they have one thing in common. They hate light.

Now there are certain kinds of genuine psychic experiment for which darkness or dim light is essential. But such experiments are best left to the experts. The bogus medium prefers to work in darkness because it helps his trickery.

Hollow poles for gadgets

One of the favourite aids of the trickster is the "spirit cabinet," a flimsy cubicle made of black cloth stretched over a metal or wooden framework. It looks innocent enough, but the medium will use when the "manifestations" start.

The most ordinary-looking chair may have a hollow seat or

poles of the frame are hollow, and conceal the gadgets the medium will use when the "manifestations" start.

The most ordinary-looking chair may have a hollow seat or



"It's not that I haven't any faith in you, doctor, but I can't afford to take any risks!"

back. The heavily-ornamented table may have among its carvings slight protuberances which give the medium enough grip with his finger tips to start it heaving under "spirit" influence.

Even the pictures on the walls may hide tiny loudspeakers connected with a microphone held by a confederate in another room—one of the latest devices for the production of "spirit voice."

The most useful tool of the trickster is the lazy-tongs—a light wooden lattice affair like the metal "arm" that holds an extending telephone.

At one end is a pair of finger-grips, at the other a spring clip which will hold anything from a butter-muslin "ghost" to a "spirit hand," which is really a five-fingered balloon. The medium presses the grips and the tongue shoot out to wave the phosphorescent "manifestation" over the heads of the sitters.

Remember those little tin frogs with the flexible metal strip in their tummies which we used to buy as kids? You pressed on the strip and produced a loud clicking sound. Some mediums use a similar gadget for producing "spirit rappings." It's effective in the dark.

One fake medium caused a stir when luminous faces floated in mid-air in his darkened seance room. Luminous hands, firm and cool, touched sitters' faces, ruffled their hair. It was most convincing—till an unbeliever switched on the lights. Then it was found that the medium had prepared for the session by slipping under his waistcoat a gown under his waistcoat. The gown, which was fitted with a luminous mask and gloves, covered him head and foot and made his body invisible as he moved about the room.

Reading through an envelope

He had been tied to his chair before the seance began. One of the first things a bogus medium learns is how to slip out of confining rope and get into them again when his trickery is completed.

Here's a trick of the bogus mediums which you can do: Get a friend to write a question on a piece of white card. Tell him to put the card in an envelope, seal the flap, and then slitch the card and the envelope together in any way he pleases. You cannot remove the card without ruining the envelope—but after retiring outside the room for a few seconds you hand back the undamaged package and give the answer to the question.

The secret is the small bottle of ether concealed in your waistcoat pocket. Once outside the room you pour the ether on the envelope, which becomes transparent, enabling you to read the message inside.

Maybe you think you wouldn't be fooled by such childish tricks. But even the most experienced psychic investigators can be "taken in."

Some months ago a young friend invited me to test a London medium whom he believed to be a "phony." The sitting took place in a dismal basement, lit by a solitary red bulb.

NEW YORK LETTER

If Margaret Mitchell, of "Gone With The Wind," had not been run down and killed on Peachtree Street last year she might have found in her native city today the makings of a fine introduction for a new novel.

The semi-pastoral lead into the Civil War she pictured on the steps and verandas of Tara, the Tarletons and Scarlett and the others, is in a definite sense being repeated in real life there today, even though the enemies are not Abraham Lincoln's Federal millionaires, but a group of Communists on the other side of the world.

Southern belles

Recently I attended a party on the steps and verandas of a plantation a matter of furlongs from Margaret Mitchell's original Tara. The Southern belles were right out of the book, even though they had a Twentieth Century knowledge of super-markets and psychiatry, and they prattled as excitedly about their beaux as Scarlett and her young friends had done in Miss Mitchell's 1861. In wide hoop-skirt crinolines and New Look ballerina-length evening dresses they laughed and joked with their escorts in a lovely, candle-lit garden while coloured servants helped the hostess with plate-loads of succulent Southern fried chicken.

As the Tarletons had done in Miss Mitchell's world, the young men talked about their war plans if it should come to that.

But the similarity ended with the atmosphere and the feeling that war had come very close. For in everyone's mind was the closeness of World War Two, and there was none of the carefree "Well whip them before breakfast" feeling of the "Gone With The Wind" heroes.

Yet an Atlanta Infantry lieutenant's family went into mourning last week when he was killed in Korea. A general's daughter was married on several hours' notice.

theatre, with the stage and house lights full on, I saw a plain deal table, which weighed a considerable number of pounds, lift itself from the stage, and move about in mid-air despite the efforts of half a dozen men to hold it down. At the same show, a young man who claimed to be in league with an invisible mongOOSE, startled members of the audience by telling them their names, addresses, professions and other personal details, including identity card numbers. There was no collusion. But somehow he knew. The two demonstrators were members of the occult committee of the Magic Circle. Their effects were pure and undisguised trickery. But either would have been enough to make the fortune of a bogus medium.

Many unmasked

Some charlatans are first-rate conjurers. They use radio and the latest photographic technique to dupe their victims. But, fortunately, the majority are content to stick to variations on the old well-tried tricks. And as a result their careers though profitable while they last, are brief.

Not least among their professional risks is the vigilance of the bona fide spiritualists' associations who know only too well the damage the tricksters do to their cause. The Society for Psychical Research, too, has been responsible for unmasking many rogues who were bawling on the bereaved.

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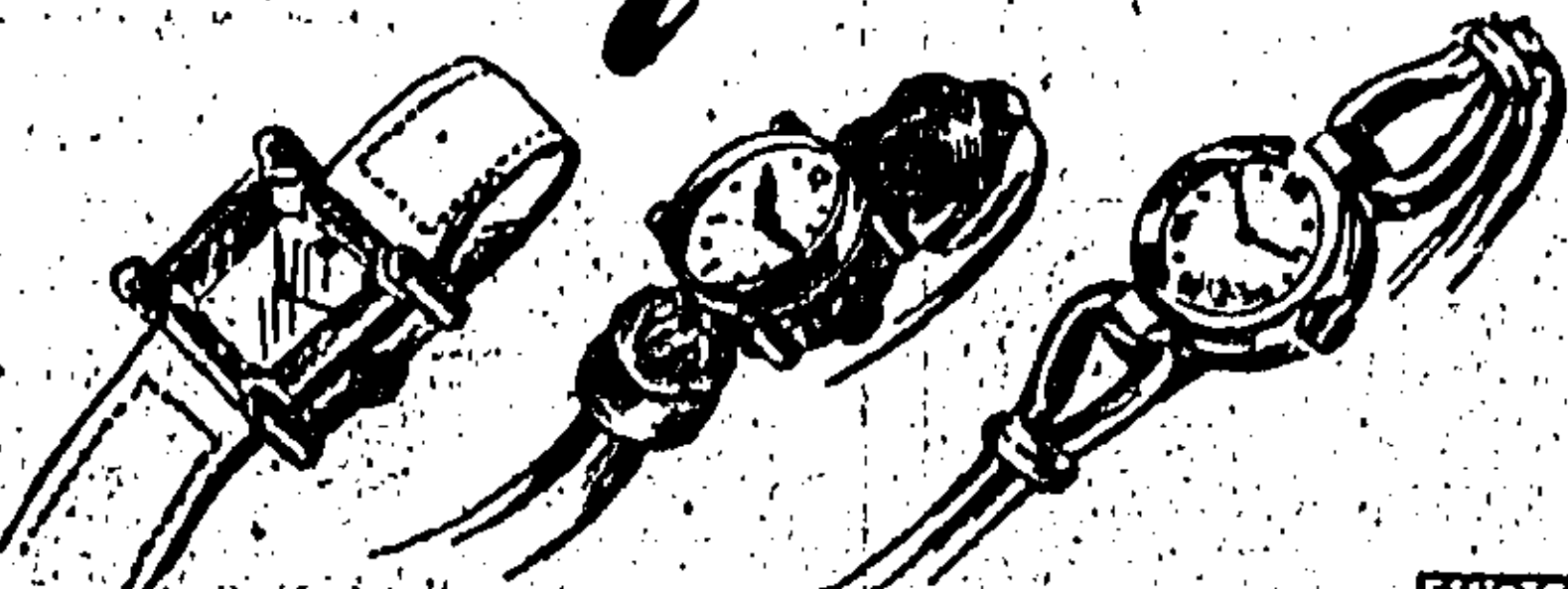


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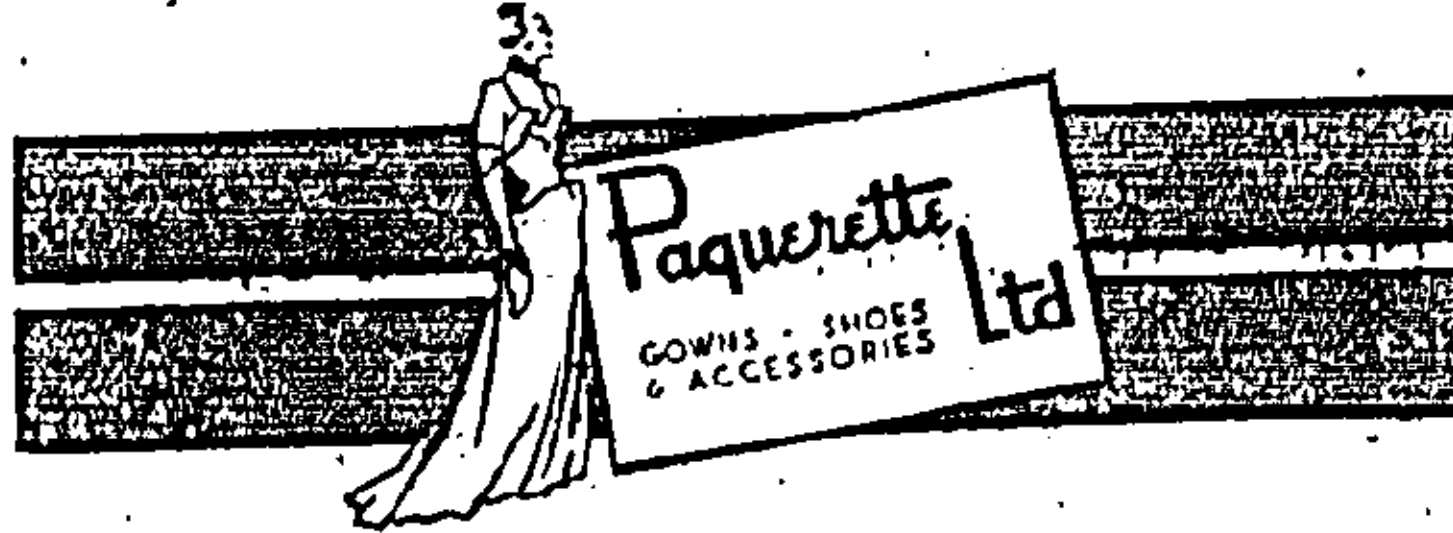
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Between Ourselves

U.S. as a woman: sees it

Let's talk about something more soothing. Congress, for instance, when Senators return to the Capitol after the summer recess and lean back to gaze reflectively at the ceiling, they will find it a nice shade of pink.

The Capitol is to have its face made over. High priority is given by the architect, Mr. David Lynn, to replacing the steel girders that have long held up the sagging roof with rose-linked ceilings.

There will be new bleached walnut walls and a thick carpet to absorb footfalls. Senators will find their desks and chairs, many of them dating back to 1886, unchanged, but in the House of Representatives, where bench-like seating has been in use since 1913, many a Representative who has squirmed uneasily on its unyielding surface will relax with a sigh of relief.

The new benches will have springs and an inch-thick cushioning of foam rubber. However, Mr. Lynn, in making this announcement, adds unkindly that the new seats will be comfortable enough for a law maker to sit through a long debate without too much physical strain, but not so comfortable as to induce dozing on the job.

RECIPE

Baked stuffed fish steaks

Buying Pointers: Order 3/4" thick fish steaks, suggested below. If frozen, thaw before cooking. (If cooking unthawed, follow label directions).

Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Salmon. Baking: Place steak on greased baking dish, or oven glass platter. Brush with lemon juice; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of stuffing. Place another 3/4" thick steak over stuffing; brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake, uncovered, in moderately hot oven of 375° F. 40-50 min., or until easily flaked and moist.

Serving: Serve with any desired sauce.

Tomato Stuffed Fish Steak: Instead of stuffing, lay thickly sliced, peeled, ripe tomatoes, sprinkled with salt, pepper and a little minced onion, between the 2 fish steaks. Then bake as above.

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COVER-UP FASHIONS FOR THE BEACH

By **JANET MARTIN**

Fashions for the beach this year reflect a growing appreciation of the importance of "cover-up" clothes — clothes to provide an attractive protection when you have had enough of the sun.

This is good news for frequenters of hot, sunny shores where it is all too easy to get well toasted and even easier to overbake with painful and unbecoming results!

On occasion, something has to get between us and the sun — even if that something be no more than a prosaic and unimaginative towel. So we welcome the new range of beach jackets, capes, "middy" shirts and the useful, new one-piece coveralls.

The short loose beach coat, reaching to mid-thigh and made from towelling, pique, linen or cotton, is a general favourite. You can wear it severely tailored, slit at the sides to simulate a shirt, with short, cuffed sleeves or with long, loose ones which will easily roll up.

Or you can choose a casual "middy" shirt, cool and comfortable, with deep-slit front to pull easily over your head.

Beach blouses

Then there are beach blouses with loose crossover fronts, banded at the lower edge to rest on the hips.

Sheer white pique or linen will double up to wear over dresses when the weather gets a little cooler. Towellings and cottons can easily be dyed to one of the smart dark shades. You can do it expertly yourself with a packet of dye and careful following of the instructions, testing the effect first with an old piece of similar material.

If you like a more unusual effect, you can make your beach coat from brightly printed cotton gathered full all round into a small shoulder yoke and cut rather shorter so that it stands out like a small, individual tent.

The coverall, rather like the blouse-and-shorts-in-one which is so popular on the tennis court, is an item which has long been needed in the beachwear ranges. To slip on after your swim, or after a sunbath, it is the perfect garment.

Secrecy is a good materia to choose for it will roll up with your costume and towel and shake out in a minute. Some models include an extra wrap-over skirt which transforms the outfit into a frock for going back to town.

Beach hats

Beach hats are being worn everywhere again — and a good thing too, for hair and face are usually the first to suffer from too much sun. I have just inspected a collection which would tempt even the most conservative to a gay on the beach — and large, sturdy hats are most becoming, there can be no doubt about that.

There are enormous Mexican style straws with huge, curled-up brims; hats woven with bright colours into fascinating checked, striped and spiral patterns, hats with fringes of straw round the brims, or decorated with ingenious straw "flowers" and simulated ears of corn — or just plain coolie hat styles, slotted with gay ribbons to tie under your chin.

If you like to cover up your legs from the sun too, you will fall for the new "long" shorts and three quarter slacks made from cotton, light or dark, plain, checked or striped to match your



Simplicity of line with amusing yet practical details make these children's clothes as easy to wear as they are charming to look at. And they all wash beautifully. The boy's tailored shirt can be worn either in or out of his shorts, which have proper turn-ups and a useful and much appreciated pocket at the back. The pocket on the little girl's frock has a drawstring which undoes for laundry purposes, the pocket then being a flat circle. While the bolero on the baby's play-suit of linen piped in colour is light enough to be cool, it will yet help to prevent that unhappy scorching only too often seen on tiny shoulders and arms in the summer.

Paper plates

By **DORIS DENISON**

Here is a unique way to make inexpensive paper plates look like chinaware. These plates can be hung on the walls to decorate your rooms.

Use a non-absorbent type of paper dinner plate, so that your paints will not bleed through. First give the face of the plate a background coat of poster paint. Then paste a picture, you have cut from wallpaper, gift-wrapping paper or a magazine, on the plate.

Designs may be retouched and toned down with paint if desired. A person with art experience can paint his or her own designs. When the paste or glue has dried, spray over the entire plate with liquid plastic. Let the plate

dry overnight. Then apply a coat of clear waterproof varnish. Follow it with two additional coats spaced one day apart.

The final touch to achieve a product that closely resembles fine china is to apply paste wax and buff it to a high gloss.

When the plate is completed, apply loops to the back for hanging purposes.

Ideas for design
Plate rims may be painted a contrasting colour. Or, if you don't care for a border, the design may be brought right out to the rim.

The edges may be cut in scallops. Ruffles, made of fabric, can be sewed to the rim of the plate. Ruffles can be worked back and forth over a paste base. When painted, this forms an interesting raised design.

Use one plate for backing and then cut another in half. Put plates together with the faces turned toward each other and sew them around the edges with coloured yarn. Continue the stitches around the top half of the plate. Pictures may be pasted on both the inside top half and the outside bottom half of the plates.

This makes a good catchall for small items such as bills, needles and thread.

beach outfit. The newest length in shorts is just above the knee, or buttoned below the knee like breeches.

The slacks can be any length you like, from mid-calf to ankle-tapered to fit at the calf, normal width but cut short above the ankles — or gathered into an ankle band.

They are a specially welcome beach fashion — and quite apart from the tailored styles you may wear on other occasions.

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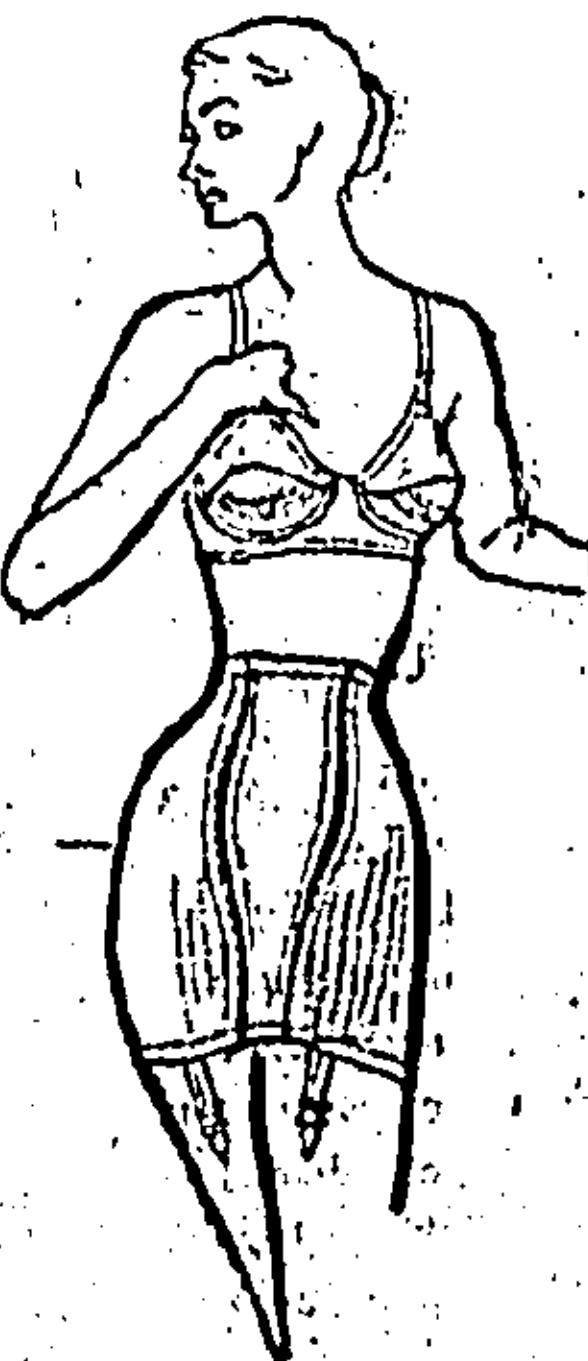
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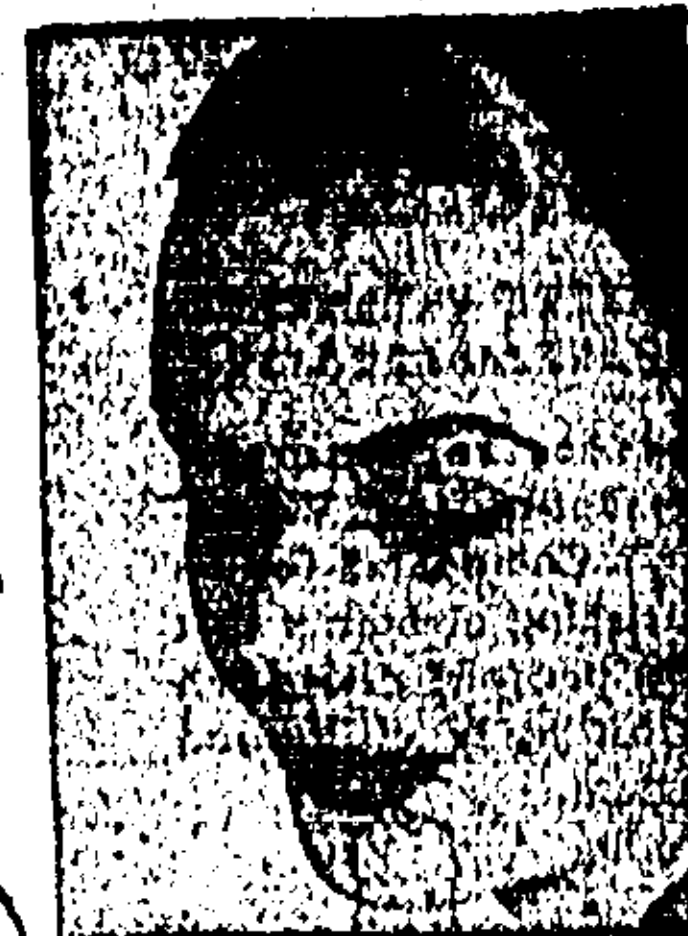
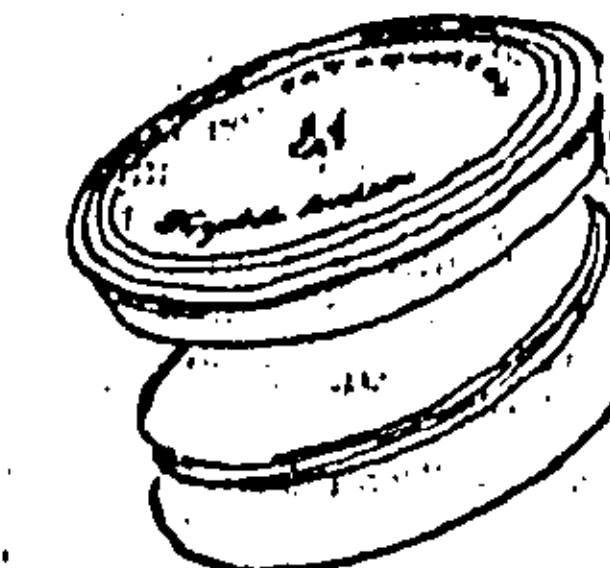


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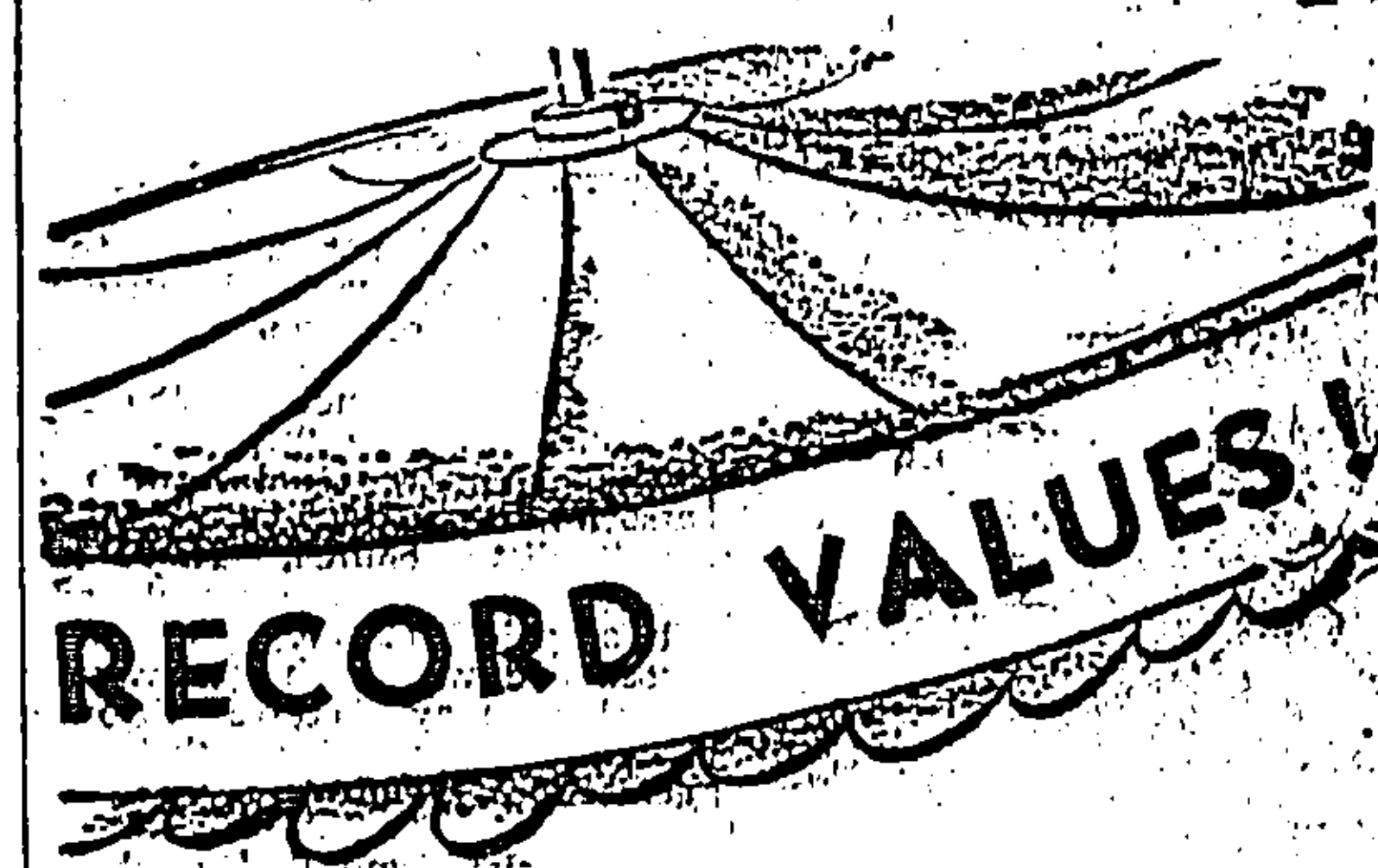
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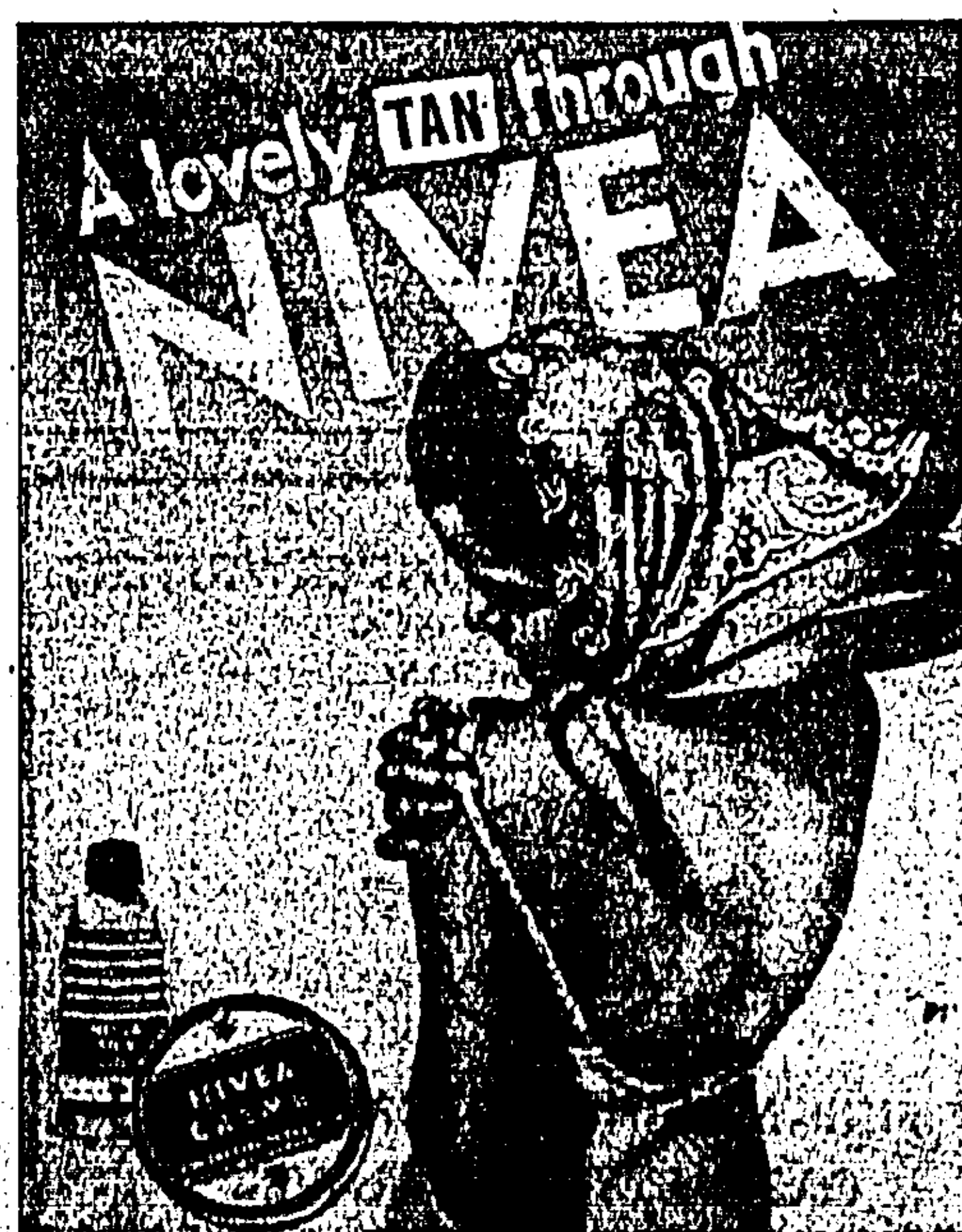
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Between Ourselves

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FOR YOUR BABY'S SAKE

By "YUKI"

The health of the expectant mother is something which not only concerns herself, but her baby and her community. That is why a great deal of research is being conducted and kept attention given to overseas surveys and findings.

In Canada and England, recent surveys showed that mothers who had followed a specified diet had fewer complications during child-birth than those whose diets had been partially or wholly neglected.

In Canada, the survey was made over the nine months period. One group received a low income and followed poor diets; a second group received low incomes but were given a supplemented diet by the hospital authorities; a third group received good incomes and were instructed by the dietitians regarding their diet.

Results showed that complications were significantly higher in the first low income group.

In Australia, a similar survey was projected; however, there were too few subjects with poor enough diets to warrant a justifiable comparison. That was a cheerful sign for Australia.

Every woman, as soon as she knows she is pregnant, should consult her doctor and arrange for supervision. Advantage should also be taken of the modern clinics, with experts ready to advise, established throughout Australia.

Daily food

Unless under your doctor's orders, there should be no need to follow a stringent diet—but it must contain the following foods daily:—

MILK—1½ to 2 pints. If you don't like your milk as it comes, you can use it in desserts, flavoured drinks, milk, coffee, &c. But it is important that you have the quantity specified. As you can see, you won't get the full amount in one serving of custard, for instance, so it is still necessary to have a plain drink to make up the amount.

BUTTER—Your ration.
CHEESE (protein and calcium).—1-2 oz.

EGGS (iron protein).—One or more.

MEAT (iron protein).—One serving or more. Liver and kidney are particularly good.

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CEREALS—Oatmeal, wheatmeal porridge is better than ready-cooked cereal. Similarly, wholemeal bread is better than white.

If you adhere to these requirements faithfully, you should be free from the fear of putting on too much weight.

It is the opinion of leading obstetricians that your weight increase should be not more than 4 lb. every month. Foods which tend to increase weight are: Sugar, honey, syrup, jams, sweets, chocolate cakes, biscuits, pastries, fried and fatty food. If, after cutting out these foods, your weight increase still shows a mark above normal, your doctor may make an alteration in your diet.

Overeating will not produce a bigger, healthier baby than the next one, since a baby's birth-weight tends to be hereditary. The only result will be a lot of flabby fat to be disposed of after baby is born, and an uncomfortable, too-well-fed feeling during pregnancy.

If you want to cut down on your fat-making foods, cut out sweets, cakes, and pastries altogether rather than leave out fried and fatty food, which should be eaten every day.

Morning sickness

Morning sickness sometimes troubles an expectant mother. If this happens, she should eat something plain every two hours until the sickness is relieved, and avoid anything fried or sloppy for the rest of the day.

It is important that three good meals should be eaten every day and breakfast is particularly necessary. An excellent one would begin with cereal, follow with boiled, poached or scrambled eggs, and finish with toast and coffee or milk. However, this may be too much to expect if you are used to eating lightly, so you could make do with an egg, a piece of toast and fruit.

Watch yourself carefully for any signs of anaemia. You should have a regular blood count taken.

A fallacy still followed is to cut down the intake of proteins.

Eggs and meat (rich sources of protein) should not be modified in your diet because, during pregnancy, protein requirements go up. There is an opinion in medical circles that insufficient protein and calcium may be a cause of toxemia or kidney trouble, which is one of the greatest problems in childbirth.

Did you know that your baby's teeth begin to form in the second month of pregnancy? The result of a mother's poor diet during pregnancy may not show in the baby's first set of teeth—but it may show years later in the second (and more important) set.

Finally, a word about the foods which you should avoid.

1. Any food which causes you digestive disturbances.
2. Large amounts of salt, or salted food.
3. Soda in cooking or in digestive powders.
4. Foods which tend to increase the weight.

And remember to consult your doctor or your clinic at regular intervals throughout the months of your expectant motherhood.



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Anna Temple Inferiority complex

We hope you will answer this question which has been exercising us here.

What is the difference between an inferiority complex and humility?—M. C. B.

One could choose several facets of the difference, but here's one which may keep you interestedly exercised.

Behind and beneath the Inferiority Complex is Fear. It creates an ever-present urge for Over-Compensation and Illusion. Behind and beneath Humility is Confidence. It enables one to stand up at one's true height and measure oneself against the higher and the greater to acknowledge one's lowliness. Humility reaches for Truth. Inferiority hides from Truth.

Married 40. In the last 20 years have competed in tennis, swimming, dancing and always failed through jitter.

Now my husband has taught me golf. I love it, but again this failing spoils everything if anyone is watching me drive or putt.

How can I forget myself at such times? My husband is just tearing his hair in exasperation.—STUPID.

You will forget if you give yourself time to dig yourself deep into concentration. How? By pinpointing your mind to small details that they grip your whole attention. Take your stance and look at the ball—look at it and see it; note its shape, size, markings, position.

Wait until your whole mind is on the ball. Practice on your own. You won't do it first time, but stick at it. Suddenly you realise that you have been concentrating—perhaps only a second or so, but concentrating. After that you will begin to slip more and more quickly into complete forgetfulness of spectators.

Crystallise the lesson by a salutary reminder that whereas formerly you wanted to impress the onlookers you now want only to get that ball off the tee.

My R.A.F. husband has been going about with a local girl. For

the sake of our child I decided to ignore this, but I have just read a letter from the girl and find she believes herself to be engaged to my husband, that her parents know and approve, and that they are to marry in September.

When I confronted him with this letter he admitted that she thinks he is single and did not tell her he is married for fear he loses her. He hopes that things will work out without her ever knowing the truth.

I know his changeable character and I believe he has become more involved than he intended, that away from her he would soon forget. Unfortunately he has a lot of leave due and proposes spending it with her. The girl is a nice young thing, very much in love with him, and absolutely certain that they are to be married.

Needless to say, he has threatened the most dire consequences if I interfere. I should be most grateful for your advice.—URGENT.

Act swiftly. See the girl and tell her personally if you can. If not, write to her.

You know the unutterable heart-break of being married to a man whose contemptible weakness rebounds with awful cruelty on the lives of others.

Save this girl! There's no question of interference here. Rushing to the rescue of someone walking blindfold at the edge of a precipice is the instinctive action of the humane.

See her and tell him what you have done. And tell him with all the strength and sternness you have in you. Leave yourself out of it. Make it blazingly clear that you were not going to stand by and see this young girl victimised. Don't think twice about consequences. You will be strong, convincing, powerful, unexpected, fighting for the girl. Give him hell on that score. He will be cowed. And you will have to go on being strong. It may be that through your courage he may find some measure of strength and responsibility—in time. One thing is certain. Give it to him and you lose all hope of making anything of him.

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"TJITJALENGKA"	11th Aug.	10th Aug.
MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TJIKAMPEK"	4th Aug.	
"RUYS"	8th Aug.	
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Aug.	
JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"RUYS"	3rd Aug.	
"TJIKAMPEK"	8th Aug.	
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Aug.	

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"MARIEKERK"	9th Aug.	early Sept.
"MEERKERK"	7th Aug.	early Sept.

Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"MARIEKERK"	8th Aug.	early Sept.
"MEERKERK"	7th Aug.	early Sept.

Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"STEEL RECORDE"	24th Aug.
"STEEL DIRECTOR"	16th Sept.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL ROVER"	5th Aug.
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	20th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL ROVER"	Sailed	Sailed	Due H.R.
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	Sailed	Sailed	19th Aug.

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "MINDORO"	2nd Aug.
m.v. "ANDAMAN"	22nd Aug.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA"	2nd Aug.
m.v. "MINDORO"	23rd Aug.
m.v. "ANDAMAN"	7th Sept.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 28. Heavy demand for General Motors common stock dominated a generally higher market today. General Motors closed US\$1.75 higher at US\$83 after gaining as much as US\$3 at one time. Its demand stemmed from the company's quarterly earnings report showing profits at the highest levels in American corporate history.

General Motors reported profits in the second quarter of US\$270,889,024, equal to US\$0.14 a common share. This topped even first quarter earnings of US\$212,387,765 or US\$4.70 a share which was the previous record for corporate earnings.

In the second quarter last year General Motors earned US\$168,015,305 or US\$3.72 a share. For the first half General Motors made US\$485,277,389 or just short of US\$1,000,000,000 on an annual basis.

Dow Jones Averages: Stock 74.91; 20 Industrials 28.21; 15 Rails 60.71; 10 Utilities 37.80.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	21
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	181 1/4
"Smelting	50 1/2
Telephone	150 1/2
Tobacco	64 1/2
Waterworks	9
Anacosta Copper	32 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	32 1/2
Borden Co.	49 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/4
J. I. Case	65 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/4
Colgate	41 1/4
Commercial Soviet	17 1/4
Coca Products	63
Du Pont	72
Eastman Kodak	40 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
"Motors	83
Goodrich	89
Goodyear	53 1/2
Hormatske Mining	24 1/2
International Harvester	23 1/2
Tel & Tel	10 1/4
Johns Manville	39 1/4
Kennecott Copper	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward	52 1/2
National Distillers	22 1/2
"Lead	41
New York Central	14 1/4
Packard Motors	3 1/4
Pan American Airways	9 1/4
Pennsylvania R.R.	18 1/4
Radio Corp.	10 1/4
Real Silk	13 1/4
Remington Rand	11 1/4
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34
Schenley	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/4
Shell Oil	21 1/4
Secony Vacuum	21 1/4
Southern Pacific	60 1/2
Standard Brands	21 1/4
"Oil of Calif.	69 1/4
"Oil of N. J.	77 1/4
Studebaker	28
Union Bag	30 1/2
"Carbide	43 1/2
US Rubber	45
Steel	36 1/2
Westinghouse	31 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	83
Gen. Pub. Utilities	15 1/4
Aluminum Company	Cities
Service and Cuban Atlantic	Sea
ear were higher in the curb.	
Rail bonds were unable to advance for the first time in 10 sessions.—Associated Press.	

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 7, 1950, will be subject to rent.

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Agents.

Hong Kong, July 28, 1950.

NY DISCOUNTS NARROW SINCE DEVALUATION, BANK OF ENGLAND SAYS

London, July 28. The Bank of England, in its annual report published today, said that since devaluation of Sterling last September the discount in New York and other free markets had narrowed appreciably.

The report, covering the year ended last February, said that the turn-over at the free rates had diminished. Co-operation of foreign exchange controls had been and was being a factor in checking sales of Sterling area goods for certain currencies at a discount, and in preventing abuse of the automatic facilities for transferring Sterling between people who live outside the Sterling area.

Gold drops on Paris market

Paris, July 28. Gold prices dropped on the Paris market today for the second consecutive day. The United States dollar also went down sharply in trading on the black market.

The French gold market was quoted at 3,370 at today's close from 4,030 yesterday. This compares with 3,570 at the close on July 24 and 4,250 on July 26, the high spot after a rapid two-day rise.

In trading yesterday, the United States paper dollar rose slightly from 398 to 400 while gold was retreating. Usually the two movements are closely linked.

Today the dollar dropped 25 points to 375, the biggest one-day drop ever registered on the black market. The official rate is 349.00.

The British Pound dipped to 900 against 925 yesterday. The official rate for the Pound is 980.—Associated Press.

ITWF adopt resolution on Korea

Stuttgart, July 28. The International Transport Workers Federation conference, meeting here, tonight adopted a resolution supporting United Nations intervention in Korea.

The conference deleted an original appeal to "all the free and democratic nations of the world to comply with the request of the United Nations to dispatch military aid."

It also dropped references to "Korean masters" of the North Korea regime, and to Indo-China, Berlin and Yugoslavia as targets for possible further aggression.

There were 22 abstentions on the second vote.

The conference had earlier voted overwhelmingly in favour of the general principle of the resolution, but with 18 recorded abstentions, including the four British.

The conference later unanimously approved a resolution by railwaymen's delegates backing the Atlantic Pact and approving the action by the Federation to ensure the transport of United States arms to Western Europe.

The conference also passed resolutions:

Expelling the Canadian Seamen's Union, the New Zealand Waterside Workers Union, and the Finnish Transport Workers Union, which were accused of being "fundamentally" to the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions, and pledging all possible aid to "its enslaved brother trade unionists under Soviet domination in Central and Eastern Europe."—Reuter.

U.S. national defence funds

Washington, July 28. In 10 minutes the Senate today approved \$14,680,300,821 in national defence funds.

In a week or so it will consider many millions more for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

With no debate, the Senators passed the military chapter of the giant "single package" government appropriation bill. There were no efforts to cut back the spending and none of the wrangling that marked a debate on other sections of the big money bill.

Senator Elmer Thomas, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on military spending, told the Senate that the measure, planned and drafted before the Communist attack on Korea, would provide "a money pump" which would "piled later." The House has already approved the funds.—United Press.

Free foreign exchange in Spain

Madrid, July 28. Spain announced today the opening next Tuesday of the first free foreign exchange market in the country since the beginning of the civil war in 1936.

Under a Cabinet decree published today, various classes of foreign funds entering Spain may be converted through the sale at a free rate which is expected to be substantially above the existing official rates.

These are fixed on a sliding scale reaching a maximum of 25 Pesetas to the dollar for tourists. The black market rate for Pesetas has ranged between 50 and 35 during the past two months, and informed people expect the opening of transactions on the government's new free market to be around 40 to the dollar.

Foreign financial observers said that creation of a free market was the most important forward step for Spain since the second world war ended. If properly maintained and administered it is predicted that it will spur the exchange of goods abroad and may provide a partial solution of Spain's economic crisis.

Sold to free market

The decree provides that foreign exchange must be sold through banks to the government's free market, which functions only in Madrid.

Eligible for free market sale are: a percentage of exchange granted by the government for specified imports; funds from foreigners or nationals of Spain travelling in Spain, or foreigners residing in Spain, salaries paid from abroad, assistance payments, pensions or insurance from abroad, expenses at ports or airports of commercial planes and ships, shipping expenses for cargo for cargo to Spain, repatriation of Spanish capital abroad or importation of foreign capital, and portions of foreign investments by Spanish firms as approved by the government.

Transfers to and from countries participating in the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (the Continental Marshall Aid countries) were \$210,000,000 in 1949, compared with \$186,000,000 in 1948.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN WHEAT

Washington, July 28. Pakistan will have about 500,000 tons of wheat from its 1950-51 crop available for export, the Department of Agriculture estimates. This is equal to about 18,700,000 bushels.

Pakistan's wheat exports last year amounted to about 500,000 tons from a crop of 153,000,000 bushels.

The crop this year is estimated at 150,000,000 bushels.

Burmese rice exports during the first six months of this year totalled 1,311,000,000 pounds, the department said in another survey of Far East grain crops. This was about 400,000,000 pounds less than similar exports for the first half of 1949.—Associated Press.

ECA PURCHASES OF RUBBER

Washington, July 28. The Economic Co-operation Administration said today that it had bought enough rubber from Marshall Plan countries to produce 7,000,000 tyres.

Making the announcement, the Administration added, "The catch is that car owners and tyre dealers will get none of it."

The rubber, it added, had gone into the United States stockpile for use, if needed, in making equipment for aeroplanes, arm, trucks, jeeps and other items.—Reuter.

NEW CYCLE FOR BRITAIN

Springfield, Massachusetts, July 28. A new Indian motor-cycle designed for England and christened "The Brave" is being introduced by the Indian Sales Corporation. It is a single cylinder model with 15-cubic inch displacement and weighs 247 pounds. It develops a speed of 55 miles per hour and is reported to go 80 to 100 miles to the gallon.—Associated Press.

CHEVROLET SALES

Detroit, July 27. Chevrolet car and truck sales passed the million mark for 1950 a week ago, the company reported today.

Last year, which was the biggest in car industry history, Chevrolet sales did not pass the million unit mark until mid-September.—Associated Press.

JAP SHIPPING CONTRACTS

Tokyo, July 28. The Economic and Scientific Section of SCAP revealed that Japan's shipping agents are now authorised to conclude contracts directly with foreign shipping concerns for the provision of agency service within Japan.

The latest action involved about 180 Japanese and 30 foreign shipping concerns holding licences from SCAP.—United Press.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Wilson"	Arr. Aug. 3	Sails Aug. 4
"President Cleveland"	Arr. Aug. 30	Sails Aug. 31
"General Gordon"	Arr. Sept. 13	Sails Sept. 14

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President McKinley"	Arr. Aug. 19	Sails Aug. 20
"President Taft"	Arr. Sept. 2	Sails Sept. 3

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"Dartmouth Victory"	Arr. July 31	Sails Aug. 1
"Mount Davis"	Arr. Aug. 26	Sails Aug. 27

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"President Monroe"	Arr. Aug. 4	Sails Aug. 5
"President Buchanan"	Arr. Aug. 13	Sails Aug. 15

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"President Fillmore"	Arr. Aug. 29	Sails Aug. 30
"President Tyler"	Arr. Sept. 5	Sails Sept. 10

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BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
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"BENVRACKIE"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVENUE"	" " " " " "	4th Aug.
"BENDORAN"	" " " " " "	9th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	" " " " " "	14th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	" " " " " "	27th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	" " " " " "	29th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	12th Sept.
"BENVANNOC"	" " " " " "	19th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	" " " " " "	24th Sept.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
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"BENVRACKIE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	K/Wharf 17th Aug.
"BENVENUE"	" " " " " "	18th Sept.
"BENDORAN"	Genoa, Le Havre, Liverpool, & Hull.	18th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	" " " " " "	23rd Sept.
"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	7th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	" " " " " "	31st Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	28th Sept.

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ARRIVALS FROM

"OYONNAX" Europe 31st July
"CHAMPOLLION" Marseilles via Manila 6th Aug.

SAILINGS TO

"CHAMPOLLION" Marseilles via Saigon 8th Aug.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Yokohama & Kobe 18th Aug.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila 20th Aug.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"MORTAIN" N. Africa & Europe 11th Aug.
"SAINT MARCOU" " " " 15th Sept.
"YANG TSE" " " " 12th Oct.

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

"OYONNAX" Saigon 31st July

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m.v. "BORGHOLT" Due about 4th Sept. 1950.

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M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Sept. 2

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Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY	
Baluchistan (Jardine) ex-Japan	10,000 tons ex-Pacific Coast
Holten (Jardine) ex-U.S.A.	10,000 tons ex-Pacific Coast
General Gordon (APL) ex-U.S.A.	10,000 tons ex-Pacific Coast
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TODAY	
Alawal (Wallen) ex-Atlantic Coast	
Chunang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin	
Grete Maersk (Jensen) ex-U.S.A.	

TOMORROW	
Ankling (D & S) ex-Australia	
Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-U.K.	
Dartmouth Victory (APL) ex-U.S.A.	
General Gordon (APL) ex-U.S.A.	
Oyannox (MM) ex-Europe	
Reberetti (Everett) ex-Japan	
Shanghai (D & S) ex-Kobe	
Yunnan (D & S) ex-Singapore	

Shipping Departures	
Chunang (Jardine) for Keelung	
Paulus Hook (Tea) for Manila	
Van Heuts (RIL) for Singapore	

TODAY	
Aktion (Gilman) for U.S.A.	
Automedon (D & S) for U.K.	
Benavente (Lorley) for U.K.	
General Gordon (APL) for Pacific Coast	
Hunan (D & S) for Tientsin	
Maungang (Jardine) for Tientsin	
Shanghai (D & S) for Saigon	
Wingang (Jardine) for Keelung	

TOMORROW	
Alawal (Wallen) for New York	
Baluchistan (Jardine) for Sydney	
Castellville (Bank) for Pacific Coast	
Hungary (D & S) for Saigon	
Oyannox (MM) for Saigon	

Vessels In Port	
Alawal (Wallen) ex-Atlantic Coast	
Automedon (D & S) ex-U.K.	
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	
General Gordon (APL) ex-U.S.A.	
Hunan (D & S) ex-Tientsin	
Maungang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin	
Shanghai (D & S) ex-Saigon	
Wingang (Jardine) ex-Keelung	

Vessels Due From	
South Africa and South America	
Alawal (Wallen) ex-Atlantic Coast	
Automedon (D & S) ex-U.K.	
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	
General Gordon (APL) ex-U.S.A.	
Hunan (D & S) ex-Tientsin	
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AUSTRALIA

July	
Ankling (D & S)	10
Chunang (Jardine)	10
Tientsin (D & S)	10
Wingang (Jardine)	10

CHINA

July	
Chunang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin	10
Shanghai (D & S) ex-Keelung	10
Tientsin (D & S) ex-Keelung	10
Wingang (Jardine) ex-Keelung	10

EUROPE

July	
Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-London	10
Oyannox (MM)	10
Tarifa (Thoresen)	10

INDIA

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

INDONESIA

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

JAPAN

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

KOREA

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

MACAO

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

PHILIPPINES

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

SINGAPORE

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

SOUTH EAST PORTS

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Antiochus (D & S) ex-U.K.	10
Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

SOUTH EAST PORTS

July	
Andaman (Gilman)	10
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Benavente (Lorley) ex-U.K.	10

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Let Worrell help restore England's Cricket prestige

By HAROLD MAYES

If the MCC hadn't written off the coming Australian tour as a dead loss after the Lord's Test against West Indies, they shouldn't have any doubt about doing so now. Frankie Worrell and Co. put the final crick into our cricket at Trent Bridge, but instead of grizzling and trying to find excuses, those responsible for the game's future should pass a vote of thanks to them and ask them to try to help us on the road back.

Easier said than done? Perhaps, but there's a simple way out of the present suffering if the Long Room deliberators get down to the job at once.

Let them tell Australia right now that they regard the September visit as a social call. Whatever team they send will get a real tanning.

There's another Commonwealth touring side due in India under the George Duckworth banner this winter, and until the Lord's minds have been made up on the men who, in the present state of affairs, are to be offered as a sacrifice to Lindsay Hassett's green-capped slaughterers, no Commonwealth line-up can be finally decided.

India as proving ground

There is, however, one certainty for that trip. Paying a return visit will be the man you've heard a lot about in the past few days—none other than quiet, good-natured, fast-scoring Worrell.

I am sure that Indian Board of Control president, Anthony de Mello, who has the game so much at heart that he would gladly do anything to help England, would be only too happy to accede to a MCC request to make the tour a proving-ground for the men who must be found to restore England's former glory.

If he were asked before he leaves for home for Duckworth's team to include certain players for the purpose of gaining experience, I know he would jump at the chance of giving assistance. Think of the value in coming years to potential Test players of a tour with such as Worrell and Sonny Ramadhin, who'll almost certainly be going as well. Much could be learned from the man who is undoubtedly the greatest batsman in the world today, as well as from the bowler who is certainly going to earn the number one tag before he's much older.

I regard the Worrell angle as the most important. Batsmen watching him for any length of time would certainly learn to "hit" the ball, which seems to be the greatest of our problems. War destruction is often repaired by the destroyers. The same technique could easily be applied to sport. So please MCC, admit we're in the dumps, ask for some help, and it will be forthcoming.

Completeness will certainly get us nowhere. Our Soccer folk found that in Rio, and it's coming home to roost in cycling at the present time. We have the world professional champion in Reg Harris, yet attendances have been dropping startlingly at this season's Herne Hill meetings.

The National Cyclists' Union will tell you that in recent years £15,000 have been poured into racing to keep things going, but it hasn't had the desired effect. They'll tell you that although attendances have declined there's no lack of enthusiasm among riders. They'll tell you that Olympics year was peak period, and that the slide is a natural reaction.

I'll have none of that. If they had taken the proper steps to secure the same measure of publicity, that they had in 1948 the crowds would still have rolled up, particularly if some of money they've spent had been used in improving the inadequate public accommodation at the South London track.

They made a track, a front rank sport, and if they let it go back they won't be able to lay the blame on anything but their own folly.

There's just one ray of hope. The cycle firm to which Reg Harris is under contract has arranged a world championship revenge match at Herne Hill between the professional champion,

whoever he may be, and the runner-up, on the Monday following next month's title race at Rocour.

If you're interested in point-ers I should say that makes Harris a short-priced favourite to retain his crown. If he does, the MCC must have one glorious bash to build something around him, or it will be too late.

Too late may also be the cry when our speedway selectors decide to recall match race champion Jack Pucker to the Test line-up. He is not listed for the Wimbledon Test on July 31, although he rides the Plough-Lane track better than anyone.

If he's been dropped because of age, then surely, by the same token, he must be too old to hold the match race title, but no-one can be found capable of taking it from him. Can the winner of eleven races in his last twelve starts be too old? Crazy, isn't it?

Equally crazy, in my way of thinking, is the state of affairs we've reached in Soccer when a player calls a Press conference to give his reasons for wanting a transfer. I have a feeling that the Billy Steel saga is going to become just as tiresome as some of the others we have had to suffer in recent years.

Billy would do well to remember that another blond inside forward, Wilf Mannion, had a difference with Middlesex which lasted far too long, and that if Derby do decide to take a really firm stand, as the Ayresome club did, they might well win in the end.

Rangers are the only Scottish club who could afford to buy him, and they are not in the habit of paying fat fees. So that would probably mean an exchange of a couple of players plus a cheque for perhaps £10,000, but I should be surprised if they would part with the men Derby would almost certainly demand. That spells deadlock, and whatever their interests he may have, football must be Billy's first love. Would regular attendance at Rangers Supporters' Club meetings satisfy him? Although I was assured in Scotland last week that he enjoys these gatherings, I doubt it.

EUROPEAN ZONE TENNIS FINALS

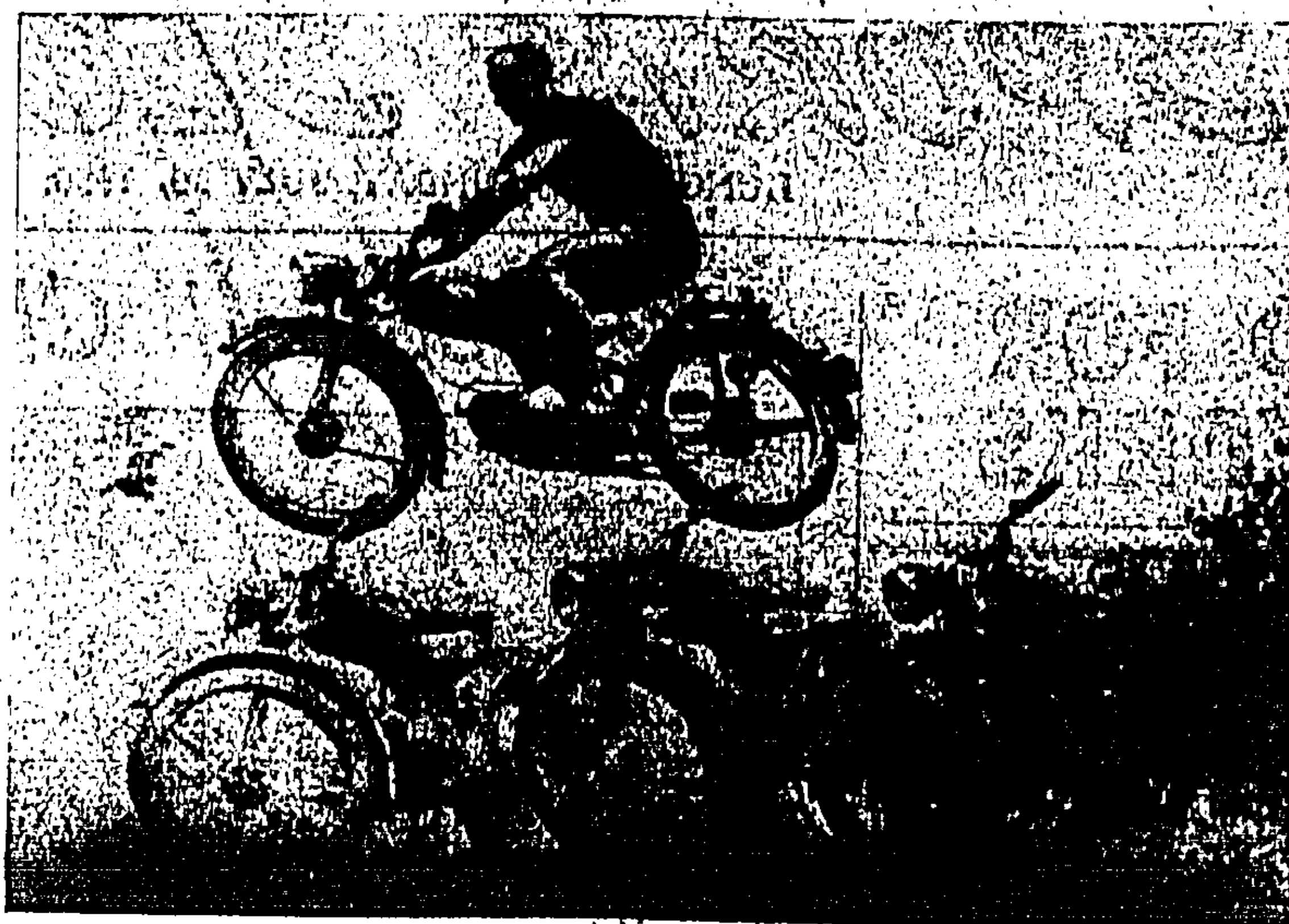
Bastad, Sweden, July 28. Denmark's young tennis team will be an underdog again on Friday when it meets Sweden's veteran squad in the finals of the European Zone Davis Cup. Expert rate Sweden's tournament-tested combination of Torsten Johansson and Lennart Bergelin as a one to five favorite to defeat the youthful Danish 20-year-old Kurt Nielsen and 22-year-old Torben Ulrich.

It is the first All-Scandinavian European final in Davis Cup history and interest in the sport has boomed in Denmark and Sweden.

The teams will start play on Friday with two singles matches. The doubles will be played on Saturday and the final two singles contests on Sunday. Pairings have not yet been announced.

The winner of the series will meet the survivor of the North American final between Australia and Mexico this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Mexico City—Associated Press.

It's good on the road too



A daring rider hurtles over three motorbikes stacked three abreast during tests in the Bavarian Alps of the new 100 CC "Imme" machine. This amazing new model was developed by Norbert Biedel, 38-year-old German engineer who designed a winner for German jet fighters in World War Two. Powered by a 4½-horsepower engine, the "Imme" incorporates many aero-technical devices. Most striking is the method of mounting the front wheel instead of the normal fork Biedel uses a single-shaft suspension like that employed in aircraft undercarriages. The "Imme" export model, produced at Biedel's plant in Immerstadt, Bavaria, costs 555 Deutsche marks (£73-10).—AP Photo.

Britain's tennis girls must "jump to it" to beat U.S.

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

"Get your feet off the ground!" That's the advice I'd give Britain's public parks players—particularly the girls—who want to go places in lawn tennis. And, my goodness, how Britain needs some volunteers.

That first sentence summarises the great difference between the American approach to the game and the British and the sooner the latter start copying the States, the quicker we'll get on "Wightman Cup" terms with them.

This conclusion was forced home on me after looking through some action pictures of Wimbledon. Our girls in nearly every case were either heavily earthbound or gawdily off-balance.

Aggression
Take by comparison three shots of Gussy Moran, who, whether you approve of the publicity her "fancy frills" got her or not, you will agree is no mean wielder of a tennis racket. Preparing for a backhand drive, only the left toe is on the ground and her body is coiled like a spring ready to unleash its power the moment she puts her right foot down and brings the racket slashing through.

Both feet are off the ground as she leaps up for a high overhead smash. In another picture she brings off the back-hand volley from a position that would do credit to any actress playing "Peter Pan." She radiates confidence and aggressiveness in her 100 per cent all-out effort.

Concentration
Behind each shot are the basic principles of well-learned strokes, concentration and anticipation. Our leading women already have these. So have many of our second grade players, but our great need is for the adventurous spirit—the girls who will start at an early stage going for shots that can be turned into outright winners if taken in the air.

"Feet off the ground" lowers the netline and turns many a pale defensive shot into an unlikable return. It adds immeasurably in angle and power to the overhead smash.

Above all is the psychological effect on the opponent. Yes, the confident approach is the swiftest way to the top.

Come-back
Eugene Henderson re-enters the boxing limelight as he applies for his star referee's certificate back.

There is no doubt that he will get it, for, before he voluntarily resigned the "third man" job, he was in the first flight.

It is pure coincidence that he steps back into the ring at a time when the battle atmosphere is so much as it was when he retired.

Henderson turned in his licence because of a disagreement over the way in which he called an end to the Mills-Lesnevitch contest while Mills was on the floor.

Controversy
He thought the game Freddie had taken enough punishment. Others, looking at their watches, knew that the bell was bound to save him from the full count. Technically Mills could come to no further harm while on the canvas and, so far as the laws of the game go, the count should have gone on until it was interrupted by the gong, as it would have been.

Today, we have the same sort of argument raging after the Garner-Williams eliminator and again the vital question is: Who can best judge when a man has had enough?

Some say the referee, but in most cases when he intervenes the protests come thick and strong from the beaten man's corner and, often, from the boxer himself.

Others say a doctor. I can't think that a doctor could decide any better than the referee without a full examination. And what fight fans are going to wait that long?

Could a doctor, for instance, have told that Woodcock's jaw was actually broken so early on in his fight against Joe Bakula? No, the emphasis must be, on the manager, for the boxer's future is in his hands and no referee will ignore an obviously sound request to retire.

That, of course, is when the men are in the ring. What is even more to the point is that

CCC TENNIS

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their postponed Men's Doubles "B" Division tennis match with the Kowloon Cricket Club to be played at Craigengower on Monday:

D. J. Leonard and I. Souza, H. M. Liu and N. Leonard, J. Hau and R. O. Baker.

The following will represent Craigengower in the Mixed Doubles "B" Division against the Kowloon Cricket Club to be played on Friday, August 4, at the Kowloon Cricket Club: H. M. Liu and Mrs. Chiu, R. O. Baker and Mrs. I. Souza, D. J. Leonard and Mrs. Castro.

Managers should ensure that boxers really do get a long enough lay-off after severe contests or external injury.

The Board of Control doctor gives both men a pre-flight examination before passing them off, but he can't stake his professional reputation on an old scar not reopening short of giving it a pretty pounding himself.

Hammered

It's six weeks since Jonny Williams had his eye gashed by Conkley at the White City but it couldn't stand up to Gardner's hammering.

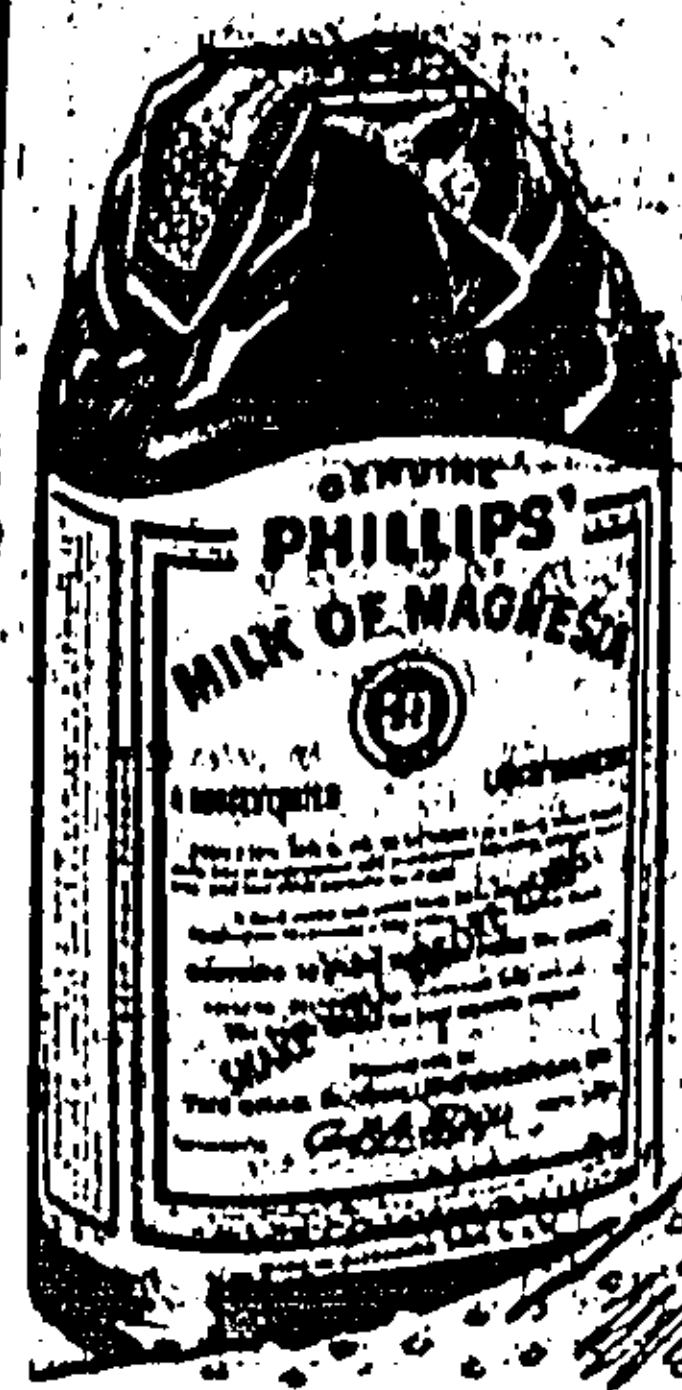
I've seen a good many other boxers come back—to my mind all too early—only to find previous cuts reopened.

Cut eyes are the boxer's bugbear but however it comes, the lay-off may be to a man itching to get the gloves on again. Time—and a long time too—is the billy real healer.

Although it could seem unfair in some cases it might be good policy for the Board of Control to lay down a definite law on the subject.

A three-month lay-off after a cut, eye might sound ultra-cautious, but it would at least prevent the jeopardising of many a promising future.

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Every sport has its special lingo, from polo to pole-vaulting, from deck-tennis to squash. Yet strange to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasant part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inquest on the game. Golf has its Nineteenth Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or rugby a Third Half.

Perhaps it is not so strange after all. For how can words really describe the bliss of sinking into a deep chair and relaxing the stiffened muscles one by one? Or of roasting the parched tissues with that first long glass of Rose's Lime Juice, iced to the frosting point?



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FOUR AGAINST YORKS

Sheffield, July 29.

At lunch today, the West Indies cricket tourists were 120 runs for four wickets in the first day of their match against Yorkshire.

The innings was not very old before there were signs of a moving ball and two unsuccessful appeals for leg-before against Marshall came before Stollmeyer was out in that way at 41.

Then a temporary collapse set in for Yardley had Marshall and Worrell while five runs were being added and the score-board showed 40 for three.

This was certainly a grand start for the County who had further success at 84 when Whitehead, clean bowled Trestrail, the double centurion in West Indies match with Durham.

This brought one of the "W" partnerships — Weekes and Walcott — together and they saw the score safely past the hundred and took it to 120 by lunch.

Scores:

West Indies—1st innings	
Marshall, lbw, b. Yardley	28
Stollmeyer, lbw, b. Coxon	14
Worrell, c. Lester, b. Yardley	2
Weekes, not out	36
Trestrail, b. Whitehead	17
Walcott, not out	13
Extras	10
Total (for four)	120

Wicket fell at: 1-41, 2-45, 3-46 and 4-64.—Reuter.

County positions

London, July 28.

The top four positions in the County Cricket Championship table remained unchanged after the series of matches ended today.

Lancashire, Yorkshire and Surrey, all of whom won their matches, lead the table in that order, followed by Warwickshire, who had no match.

Lancashire have 152 points from 20, and Warwickshire 120 from 20 games.

Northamptonshire jumped into fifth place with victory over Hampshire, which gives them 82 points from 19 matches. They are followed on the 80 points-mark by Derbyshire and Gloucestershire.

Today's results of first class cricket games were as follows:

At Worcester: Surrey beat Worcester by 10 wickets. Worcester 164 and 210 (Bird 64, Laker, right-arm offspin bowler, seven for 61). Surrey 345 and 30 (for no wicket).

At Hull: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 41 runs. Yorkshire 348, Gloucestershire 108 and 109 (Wardle, left-arm slow bowler, six for 12).

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Middlesex by 94 runs. Lancashire 191 and 215 (Grievess 91, Young, left-arm slow bowler, five for 63). Middlesex 209 and 123 (Hilton, slow left-arm spin bowler, four for 30).

At Burton: Derbyshire drew with Sussex. Derbyshire 261 and 82 for four. Sussex 88 and 360 for five declared (John Langridge 134).

At Bournemouth: Northamptonshire beat Hampshire by 156 runs. Northamptonshire 129 and 321 for six declared. Hampshire 114 and 180 (Garlick, right-arm medium offspin bowler, four for 22).

At Lords: Gentlemen drew with Players. Gentlemen 325 and 235 for four declared (Simpson 69). Players 309 for nine declared and 242 for nine (Parkhouse 81, Kenyon 54, Knott, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 64).

At Maidstone: Kent drew with Essex. Essex 313 and 359 for six (Evans 61, Eve 72, Faruher 85 not out). Kent 532.—Reuter.

Rain washes
out lawn bowls

Owing to the heavy rain during the last three days, all lawn bowls league matches down for decision today have been cancelled and will be played at a later date to be arranged by the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association.

Louis starts
training
for fight

New York, July 28.

Joe Louis, now 36, will try to regain the World Heavyweight Boxing title which he gave up two years ago, he announced today.

As a challenger he notified the International Boxing Club that he had started preliminary training today with the hopes of meeting the National Boxing Association Champion, Ezzard Charles, in September in either New York or Chicago.

Louis made the announcement through James Norris, President of the International Boxing Club. Louis' statement said in part that "I have decided to fight again because of a large and unexpected tax assessment for 1946-47, which has just been levied."

"I will enter the ring in good shape and expect to be the first retired heavyweight Champion to regain the title," he added.

Charles is the universally recognised successor to Louis although no Champion occupies the New York State throne and Lee Savold, of Englewood, New Jersey, is recognised as the British and European World Champion.

Louis' decision to come back has occasioned no surprise. He had been retiring and "un-retiring" ever since October 10, 1942.—Reuter.

SPORTS IN
BRIEF

Mexico City, July 28.

Australia won the opening match of the American zone Davis Cup tennis finals today.

Frank Sedgman, Australian singles champion, defeated Gustavo Palacios, Mexican national champion, in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.—Associated Press.

Harrogate, July 28.

A tremendous thunderstorm washed out the fifth and final round of the North British Harrogate Golf tournament this afternoon and it will be replayed tomorrow.

Hall laid a white carpet over the course and the 18th green became a four-inch deep lake. Players out on their last round, including the Open Champion, Bobby Locke, took advantage of the rules permitting them to shelter, after an inspection, the Committee stopped play for the day, recalled those competitors who had started and declared to play the fifth round tomorrow.

As a result of the first four rounds Locke and Ken Bowfield, assistant at Combe Hill, London, the former Open Champion, Dick Burton, are joint leaders with 278.—Reuter.

London, July 28.

Cyril Washbrook, the England and Lancashire opening batsman, is uncertain whether he will be able to accept the invitation of the MCC to tour Australia and New Zealand next winter owing to business reasons.

He will be in a position to give his answer to the Selection Committee within the next few days.—Reuter.

Paris, July 28.

There were 64 starters for the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycle race today when the competitors travelled over 200 miles from Nîmes to Toulon.

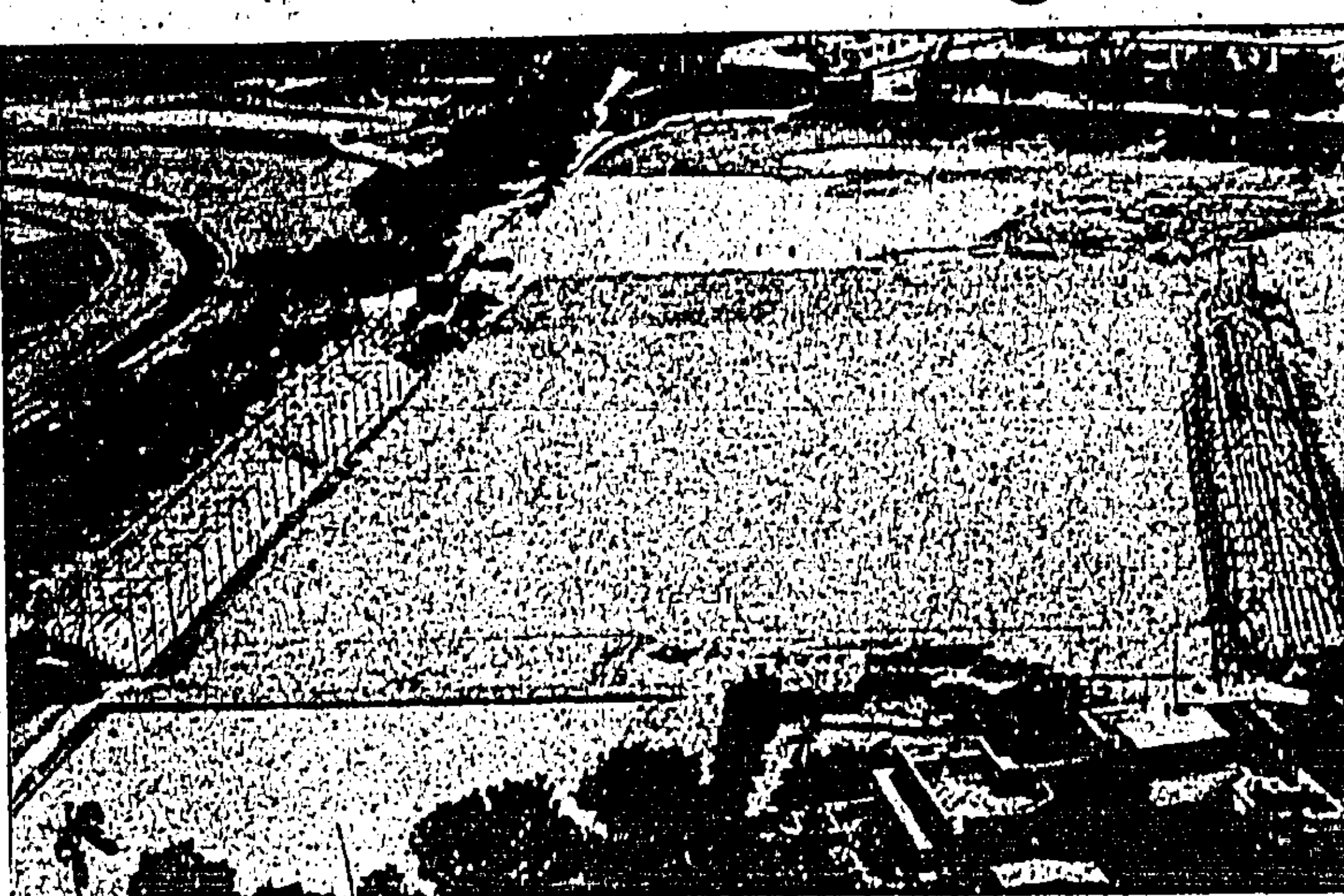
Six competitors retired or were eliminated yesterday and the terrible heat is proving a great strain on the riders.—Reuter.

Other sports

George Jr. is also good in other sports, excelling at goal-keeping in football. But tennis is his first love and he intends to devote most of his time for sports to tennis.

George Jr. is a musician of renown, being an accomplished pianist, which he began learning at the age of five years. Two years ago he began playing the clarinet as well and won the All-

HK Football Club ground



A bird's eye view of the Hong Kong Football Club ground on which the Club will spend approximately HK\$80,000 to erect stands to accommodate 14,000 spectators at a time, during the coming football season. ("China Mail" photo.)

Sports personality

Young SCAA net player
has great future ahead

Among the Colony's teen-age budding tennis stars of the near future is one of South China AA's most promising youngsters, George Lin, Jr., who celebrated his 16th birthday last month.

Coming from a tennis-minded family, it seemed only natural that George Lin, Jr., should take to tennis like a duck takes to water, but due to the war he did not begin his tennis until he was 10 years old and then it was under great handicaps.

Born in Changsha, on June 16, 1934, his parents moved to Kunming during the war. Kunming, capital of Yunnan, was one of the most expensive cities to live in then, as anyone who has lived there can tell you, and the playing of tennis could only be indulged in by the favoured few as courts were scarce and incidentals, such as racquets, balls and shoes were hard to obtain.

However, taking advantage of the fact that his father, George Lin, Sr., who is a former tennis champion and through whose efforts several hard courts were built in Kunming, George Jr. took up a racquet for the first time at the age of 10 years.

Under the coaching of his father and many well-known Chinese tennis champions who had taken refuge in Kunming he gradually built up his foundation and knowledge of tennis.

Joins SCAA

At the termination of the war, a year or so later, the Lin family came to Hong Kong and George Jr. immediately joined the South China AA where he became one of their most enthusiastic tennis players.

Three years ago, at the age of 13, he became one of the youngest players ever to join the Colony's Open Lawn Tennis Championships.

Although he did not survive the first round, he nevertheless gave a good account of himself in the tournament and his performance he gained through match-play has stood him in good stead in the following years.

Today, George Jr. stands 5 feet 11½ inches in his socks, which is an ideal height for a tennis player. He is built on slender lines which is a slight handicap at present as it does not tend to allow him to put enough weight behind his strokes, but in the next few years this handicap is expected to be remedied.

He has one of the most stylish services yet seen among the youngsters, and his ground strokes are very sound though lacking in power.

A student of the Diocesan Boys' School, he will be in Class 3 after the summer vacation. He is the captain of South China AA's "D" Division League team, comprising mostly of schoolboys.

Other sports

George Jr. is also good in other sports, excelling at goal-keeping in football. But tennis is his first love and he intends to devote most of his time for sports to tennis.

George Jr. is a musician of renown, being an accomplished pianist, which he began learning at the age of five years. Two years ago he began playing the clarinet as well and won the All-



GEORGE LIN JR.

Hong Kong Schools Music Festival for clarinet playing in 1949 and 1950.

He is also a member of the Sino-British Orchestra and appeared as a guest artist with the Light Orchestra last year.

One of the latest of sports which George Jr. has taken up is skeet-shooting and as his father is a member of the Hong Kong Gun Club he takes every opportunity he gets to practice and it is reported that he is becoming quite a marksman.

George Jr. has two younger brothers, Fritz, aged 15, and Sandy, aged 13, who are also excellent tennis players for their ages. It is possible that these three Lin brothers will compete with the three L's brothers, Thomas, Donald and Norman, for tennis honours of the Colony, for the near future, and when they do the games will be worth going a long way to see.

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ARCHERY TOURNEY

Copenhagen, July 27.

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GOSSIP

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be celebrating their Golden Jubilee next Sunday, at their club house at Austin Road.

Mr. J. F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government, has kindly consented to attend and will plant a commemorative tree in the late afternoon.

Other distinguished guests have also been invited, including the Presidents of all bowling clubs.

Letters have also been sent to all clubs participating in the Lawn Bowls League asking them to nominate players to take part in a game of bowls in the afternoon. The day promises to be one which will be long remembered by these able to attend.

Mr. C. V. "Jimmy" Jamieson, the well known lawn bowler, will be leaving the Colony very shortly on retirement. Mr. Jamieson, of the Prison Department, has been in the service for the last 21 years and will be returning to Ireland accompanied by his wife where he hopes to go into the poultry business.

Mr. Jamieson came to the Colony in 1929 with the King's Own Scottish Borderers. A sound boxer in his younger days Mr. Jamieson made several appearances in the local boxing arena. He was member of the Stanley Prison Officers Club, that won the Third Division league last year.

This season he has thrown in his lot with the Hong Kong Football Club and plays regularly in the First Division.

T. Pilkington, the Police Recreation Club lawn bowler, has left the Colony on a holiday. Mr. Pilkington, will be visiting the United States during his vacation.

E. Greenwood, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lawn bowler, holds the unique honour of being the only bowler in the Colony still in all the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championship.

Mr. Greenwood, together with J. Tindall and L. Sykes, is in the semi-finals of the Colony Open Triples, with Sykes as his partner in the fourth round of the Colony Open Pairs championship, with Eastman, Simpson and Sykes in the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Rinks Championship.

Mr. Greenwood is also in the last 16 of the Colony Open singles championship, his opponent being A.E. Elliott, conqueror of L. Sykes.

LAWN BOWLS

The fourth round of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship which was postponed on account of rain on Thursday will now be played on August 2, at 6.30 p.m. There will be four games at Telok Pokes Club, two games at Kowloon Bowling Green Club and two at Kowloon Cricket Club.

The Chicago Cubs ended a seven-game losing streak by smashing the Brooklyn Dodgers in a game that was held to well

When will HK
have its own
sports stadium?

When will plans for a Sports Stadium in Hong Kong materialise?

Present indications are that there is no prospect for its realisation in the immediate future, more so after the announcements made by Mr. J. Skinner during the Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club held on Friday evening at Happy Valley.

Buildings, although of a temporary nature, are still in the process of being built on the site of the proposed stadium at Causeway Bay by the Army Authorities who are using the site at present.

Then again the Hong Kong Football Club is planning to spend HK\$60,000 to erect stands for the seating of 14,000 spectators in preparation for the coming Soccer season and also to extend their present grounds by adding part of the former grounds of the Civil Service Cricket Club.

From reports and announcements made at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club held on Friday evening, it appears that the members of the Hong Kong Football Club themselves do not believe that they will be moving to another site for at least a couple of years.

Thus it seems that the Colony will not have its much sought-after Sports Stadium for quite some time to come, unless, during the intervening years, the South China Athletic Association is able to raise between two and three million Hong Kong dollars to erect a Stadium at Carolinus Hill.

Mr. J. Skinner, re-elected Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Club, told the meeting on Friday evening that the Club, with the aid of the Hong Kong Football Association, would be erecting stands capable of holding 14,000 spectators during the coming Soccer season, and if necessary, stands with seating capacity for 20,000 would be built.

Another member of the meeting said that the estimated cost would amount to about HK\$60,000, and that the grounds would be extended over a portion of the Civil Service Cricket Club ground, so as to enable adequate stands to be erected at both ends of the pitch.

For the Hong Kong Football Club and the Hong Kong Football Association to be willing to put up such a large sum of money into the Club (grounds at Happy Valley, they must have realised that the Club had no chance of obtaining the ground at Causeway Bay to build a Stadium for quite some time to come.

The proposed site at Causeway Bay which the Hong Kong Football Club has been allotted on

the condition that they will get it only after the present occupiers have no further need for it, is at present being used by the Army as a vehicle depot.

Authoritative Army sources said that the Army had no immediate plans of relinquishing the camp site at Causeway Bay and saw no possibility of leaving there until the Hong Kong Garrison had been reduced to the same number as in normal times.

A number of "Hong Kong Huls" are in the process of being erected in the vacant areas on the site to accommodate soldiers who are stationed at the Depot.

The huts are of brick and mortar with roofs reinforced with iron and steel girders.

No orders yet

However the Army source added that this did not necessarily mean that the Army would not leave the site if ordered to do so by the Hong Kong Government—but as yet, they have received no orders to leave or even be prepared to leave.

With regard to the building of a Stadium by the South China Athletic Association, it appears that their chances of erecting one before the Hong Kong Football Club are indeed bright.

With the knowledge that the Hong Kong Government was willing to grant a lease of 21 years in respect of their existing grounds under certain conditions, all Chinese sportsmen in the Colony were well pleased and the president of the South China AA Mr. Richard C. Lee, OBE, revealed that the Association had prepared some years ago plans for the erection of a stadium which would accommodate between 25,000 to 30,000 persons.

Mr. Lee said that his Association was willing to take up the option of the 21-year lease and to build a stadium to the satisfaction of the Government.

However the cost of building such a stadium would require two to three million dollars but Mr. Lee added that all members of the South China AA would be asked for voluntary loans and if necessary certain banks would be approached for loans for the issue of interest-bearing debentures.

Thus it is just possible that Hong Kong will have its first Sports Stadium within two years, if the plans of the South China Athletic Association go through without a hitch.

Tigers' lead cut by
Athletics; Phils win

New York, July 29.

Detroit's lead in the American League was cut to half a game last night, but in the National League the Philadelphia Phils stretched their lead to two and a half games over the St. Louis Cardinals. All games yesterday in the major baseball league were played at night.

The Detroit Tigers lost to the Philadelphia Athletics. After the Athletics piled up a 5-0 lead in the first three innings the Tigers rallied and were ahead 6-5 in the ninth, but then the Athletics shoved across two more runs and took the game.

Rightfielder Hank Bauer and shortstop Phil Rizzuto hit home runs in support of Allie Reynolds' six-hit pitching as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox.

The third place Cleveland Indians roared to within one game and a half of the top by trouncing the Boston Red Sox. Infielder Al Rosen smashed his 38th and 40th homers, and Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Joe Gordon each got one for the Indians.

Rightfielder Ken Wood singled across the winning run to break a ninth inning deadlock and give the St. Louis Browns a decision over the Washington Senators.

PHILS BEAT BUES

In the National League leading Philadelphia Phils made their hit spree for three runs in the third inning and went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rookie Bob Miller gained his ninth pitching triumph.

The Chicago Cubs ended a seven-game losing streak by smashing the Brooklyn Dodgers in a game that was held to well

over an hour because of rain. Rightfielder Andy Parko led the Cubs attack with two home runs. The Cincinnati Reds supported Ewell Blackwell with 11-hit attack for his first pitching win over the Boston Braves. Blackwell had a shutout until the eighth when first baseman Earl Torgerson sparked a four-run rally with a three-run homer.

Larry Jansen pitched the New York Giants to their eighth straight victory, turning back the St. Louis Cardinals. The setback dumped the second place Cardinals two and one half games behind the Philadelphia Phils.

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